

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Each new step we take in thought
reconciles twenty seemingly discord-
ant facts, as expressions of one law."

Charlie Curtis is still carrying his
hand in a sling—he fatigued it
pointing with pride.

Mrs. Benedict Spiffle burst out
laughing in church Sunday as her
ear is ticklish.

The Republican national commit-
teeman of Alabama makes Mrs.
Willie Caldwell look like a mere
pushcart peddler.

What patriot will now come for-
ward to start a fund to reimburse
Bill Borah for that \$400? Is he to
enjoy a monopoly of philanthropy?

There would be at least one prece-
dent for the election today of the
Rev. Robert Johnston as Episcopal
Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania,
for in 1902 a distinguished prede-
cessor, the Rev. Alexander Mackay-
Smith went to that post from St.
John's, where he was rector for ten
years.

Joe Robinson's invasion of Kansas
reminds one of that famous Texan
who was so brave that he would
charge hell with a bucket of water.

Philadelphia police are so nervous
now that they're reported to be pay-
ing "hush money" to saloon keepers.
It's a poor worm that won't turn.

The sideboard's on the chinaware,
The cookstove's in the bed.
The pots and pans of Mary Ann's
Fell on the drayman's head,
On mother's face a look of woe,
On father's there's a frown,
The family's all packed to go—
It's moving day in town.

Flanders fields are flooded as they
were a decade ago, when the Yser
River dykes break, and the soldiers,
who once cut them to halt the ad-
vancing German hosts, now can't
stop the torrent. They arrange
things better in Holland, where
there is always a small boy to plug
the hole with his thumb.

We should be more convinced
that the visiting British journalists
know what they're talking about
when they say that no government
could live in England that entered
into secret treaties if we didn't know
that governments in England that
did enter into them have lived, and
thrived pretty well at that.

Oklahoma W. C. T. U. will not
accept dues from women who an-
nounce their intention of supporting
Smith. Vote for Al and open a
bank account.

Hill! Hill! Senator Caraway has
been selected to follow in the foot-
steps of Bill Borah, but who will
furnish him the seven-league boots?

Brock and Schlee fail to break the
record. If they had gone into politics
instead of aviation they wouldn't
have run out of gas.

The inauguration of the new
President of Panama is celebrated
with a bull fight—we celebrate ours
with a dog fight.

Mississippi spellbinder explains
that women have been in politics
only a little while. And now look
at the darned thing!

Methodist pastors announce that
they have decided to oppose Gov.
Smith, so that suspense is over.

King Zogu of Albania is be-
leaguered in his imperial palace but
that mob needn't think it can in-
timidate Mussolini.

Republican chieftains kick the La
Follette people off the National
Committee so there goes Wisconsin.

Through prairies and villages though
we may talk,
Be it ever so humble there's no
place like N'Yawk.

Al is home again and refutes the
adage about prophets in their own
country.

All the Rochester convention has
to do now is to find out what Al is
going to do.

Jimmy Walker is a smart boy—
he doesn't keep the Supreme Court
waiting a second.

The Alabama Republican national
committeeman appears to be intel-
ligent even of Chairman Work's dis-
cipline.

"E don't obey no orders unless
they is 'oun."

The theft of Bill Borah's money
from under his pillow is as astound-
ing as though Argus himself had
been nicked by a pickpocket while
taking a snooze. The Watchdog of
the Republic caught napping!

Gov. Smith's analysis of the New
York Republican platform is quite
the most merciless thing of the kind
since Mark Twain wrote "In De-
fense of Harriet Shelley."

At this rate in another week the
back-sliding dry leaders of Virginia
will be out on the corner singing
"Hail, hail, the Gang's All Here."

COOLIDGE BANS POINCARE PLAN FOR DEBT CUTS

America Will Not Even
Discuss It, Officials
Here Say.

REPARATIONS HELD SEPARATE COVENANT

Settlements With All Nations
Would Be Disrupted by
Proposal, Claim.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

President Coolidge is unqualifiedly
opposed to the suggestion of Premier
Poincare of France, that the European
reparation problem and the French
debt to the United States be considered
correlated subjects to be dealt with to-
gether and made dependent one upon
the other. Debits owed by European
nations to American taxpayers must be
considered separate and distinct ac-
cording to the position taken by the
Coolidge administration. The United
States will not even discuss any mer-
ging of debts owed to America and Ger-
man reparations.

Poincare's statement, contained in
his speech at Cambrey, where he un-
veiled a war memorial on Sunday, in-
dicates to officials here that French
statesmen and politicians are not yet
prepared to seriously discuss the total
amount of reparations which the al-
lies are to demand of Germany.

A commission to study this problem
has been formed at Geneva, and it is
generally recognized that a total must
be agreed upon sooner or later. The
highly fantastic figures of the past, in-
cluding the 132,000,000,000 gold marks
set at the London conference of 1921,
are no longer advanced as a basis of
discussion, as it is now generally con-
ceded that economic stability in Eu-
rope would be seriously jeopardized if
it were to be assumed that demands
upon Germany were to go far beyond
any possible capacity of Germany to
pay.

Evaded by Statesmen.

On the other hand, it is conceded in
France that no statesman dependent
upon popular favor can afford to sub-
sidely endorse any figure which would
be even remotely reasonable or within
Germany's capacity to meet.

The Dawes plan evaded the question
of assessing a total of German repara-
tions. This enabled nationalist leaders
in France, including Poincare, to keep
alive the impression that the Germans
would not only ultimately be compelled
to pay France's war damages, pensions,
etc., but would be compelled to pay
France's debt to the United States as well.

This program has had a strong ap-
peal to the French people and sound-
ed rational and reasonable so long as
specific figures were not mentioned.
Any attempt to translate the Poincare
program into a definite sum for the
total of German reparations at once
discarded in all the capitals of Europe.

Poincare now, it is pointed out here,
goes back to his program of generalities,
but agrees in effect to accept a lesser
amount from Germany, provided that
the United States reduces the amount
which France owes to America.

There is a veiled reference to nulli-
fying the British debt settlement to
the United States in Poincare's state-
ment that Germany's reparation debt
must be accompanied "by a correspond-
ing cut in the interrelated debts to the
United States."

Adoption of the Poincare formula
would also undo the terms of the debt
settlements which Italy and other

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

Zogu Beleaguered in Palace As Plot of Foes Stirs Albania

11 Reported Executed With
200 Seized at King's
Behest.

Vienna, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—King Zogu,
recently elected monarch of the Al-
banians, is closely guarded in his place
at Tirana while trusted Albanian and
Italian police agents are trying to
round up plotters against the new re-
gime, say uncensored dispatches which
have just leaked over the border of the
mountain kingdom.

The dispatches describe the country
as being in a state of alarm which in
some places approaches terror. They
state that eleven persons were executed
yesterday at Durazzo and that 200
others were arrested there at the com-
mand of Zogu himself. The executions
are said to have taken place in the
market space of the dilapidated sea-
port, which is only 25 miles west of the
capital.

The entire situation is said to be an
outgrowth of an uprising which started
a few weeks ago in northern Albania
when one of the most conspicuous of
the mountain chieftains was murdered.
His followers attributed the assassina-
tion to men hired by the new king
and they declared a blood feud against
the monarch.

King Zogu, it is stated, is virtually

Mrs. Raymond T. Baker Wins Divorce at Reno

Widow of A. G. Vander-
bilt Gets Decree on
Charge of Desertion.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ray-
mond T. Baker, the widow of Alfred
Gwynne Vanderbilt, was granted a di-
vorce here this afternoon by Judge
Bartlett. The complaint charged des-
ertion.

Mr. Baker was director of the United
States Mint under President Wilson.
The couple were married June 12,
1918, at Lenox, Mass. Mrs. Baker was
the widow of Alfred Gwynne Vander-
bilt, who was drowned in the sinking
of the Lusitania. Before her marriage
to Vanderbilt she obtained a divorce
here in 1910 from Smith H. McKim.
The complaint set forth that Mrs.
Baker is a resident of Reno, where she
votes and maintains a residence, al-
though she has not been in Reno for
several years. She arrived here Satur-
day night. She and Baker have not
lived together for five years.

Custody of the 8-year-old daughter
of the couple was asked by Mrs. Baker,
although Baker would have the privi-



MRS. RAYMOND T. BAKER.

lege of visiting the child at will and
could have the custody of her during
part of the summer. All property
rights of the couple have been adjusted
by separate agreement.

24-HOUR SCHOOLS PLANNED FOR CITY

Board Today Will Act On Hos-
pital Project for Health
Students.

STUDY IS HELD LIKELY

The Board of Education at its meet-
ing tomorrow afternoon in the Frank-
lin School is expected to act favorably
on the suggestion by officials of the
Washington Tuberculosis Association
that the approximately 150 boys and
girls attending the two public health
schools be given 24 hours of super-
vised training and care every day.

Charles F. Carusi, president of the
Board of Education, last night said the
question of giving extended care to
health school students is one of the
most important to be considered by
the Board of Education this year and
that a committee likely will be ap-
pointed to cooperate with administra-
tive officials of the public schools and
with officials of the tuberculosis as-
sociation to see if the plan can be put
into effect.

There are more than 80 pupils at-
tending the health school for white
pupils at Thirteenth and Allison
streets northwest and approximately
60 colored health pupils in attendance
at the Toner School at Twenty-fourth
and F streets northwest.

Under the present system the health
pupils are taken from their homes in
buses furnished by the public school
system and for five hours daily during
the school week are put through a
scientific course of study, sleep and
diet.

Under the plan suggested by officials
of the tuberculosis association the
pupils would be afforded the same at-
tention over a 24-hour period daily.
In this way, it was pointed out, the
health pupils would have additional
opportunities of affecting cures.

President Carusi said it was his un-
derstanding that the board favors any
plan sure to benefit the health pupils.

Although public school officials re-
fused to be quoted that the new plan,
in effect would subject the pupils to
hospitalization, it was pointed out that
the new plan would give them many
benefits they would attain were they
to go to a regular health institution.

Besides the administrative problems
which the board has to pass on at the
opening of each new school term, the
board also is expected to consider cer-
tain budget items.

SOUTH DAKOTA VOTE CLAIMED FOR SMITH

Shift of German Catholics,
However, Held Insufficient
to Carry State.

DEMOCRATS ARE INTACT

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Huron, S. Dak., Oct. 1.—The Demo-
crats are pinning their hopes in this
State on a complete overturn of the
German Catholic vote. At this time,
however, Hoover has the edge, but the
State should by all means be placed
alongside the other doubtful States.

It is difficult to see how a complete
switch of the German Catholic vote in
itself would bring victory. It is esti-
mated that it constitutes 25 per cent
of the State's voting strength. Based
on the relative strength of the Demo-
cratic and Republican parties in 1920
had this full German strength lined up
with the Democrats they would have
fallen short nearly 3,500 votes. Of
course, since the war the Germans, for-
merly found generally in the Demo-
cratic ranks, have just as generally
voted with the Republicans because
President Wilson "got us into the war
after it was said a vote for him was
a vote against war."

It is significant in this connection
that even in 1916, when the vote
against-war slogan was used, the South
Dakota Germans were not strong
enough to throw the State to the Dem-
ocrats. Neither did the State go for
Wilson in 1912, Roosevelt winning it.

To the extent that they are help-
ful, however, the Democrats hope to
get them back this year on the fact
that Hoover was a prominent figure in
the Wilson war organization and that
whispering charge that he "starved the
Germans," and also that they are mem-
bers of the governor's church. All
things considered it would be reason-
able to expect a shift of the vote.

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Persons Who Gave "Lift" To Injured Boy Sought

Police today are searching for un-
identified persons who yesterday picked
up a 14-year-old boy, badly bruised
from being hit by another car, on
Mount Vernon boulevard, drove him to
Washington promising to carry him to
a hospital, and then turned him out
in the streets of the city.

The boy, William Beary Shawen, 700
Wallbrook avenue, Virginia Highlands,
refused assistance from negroes in the
automobile which struck him, and was
walking on the boulevard with a com-
panion when the second automobile
came along, with its occupants' offer
of assistance. He walked home from
Washington, reaching there at 10
o'clock, five hours after the accident. His
father had notified local police. He
was in a dazed condition when he
returned home, suffering from bruises
about the head, and was unable to tell
a coherent story of the incident.

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ALABAMA CHIEF OF G. O. P. STIRS RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Chairman Street Admits
200,000 Circulars As-
sailed Church.

WARNING OF HOOVER MANAGER UNHEEDED

Southern Leader Denies Get-
ting Message and Says He'll
Distribute More.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Work, of the Republican
national committee, late last night
made public the telegram he sent to
Oliver D. Street, Alabama national
committeeman, on September 29. In
connection with the Southerner's dis-
semination of a circular dealing with
Gov. Smith's religion as a factor in
the presidential campaign.

Earlier the chairman had refused to
publish his communication, saying it
was confidential and should be given
out by Street, if at all. Republican
headquarters last night, however, said
the chairman's attention had been
called to newspaper dispatches quoting
Street as denying that he had received
any instructions from Dr. Work upon
the circular.

Upon receiving this report, the na-
tional chairman published his commu-
nication to Street, as follows:

Text of Work's Warning.

"A circular has reached me purport-
ing to have been written by you on
the subject: 'Gov. Smith's membership
in the Roman Catholic Church and its
proper place as an issue in the cam-
paign.'"

"I regret exceedingly that any of our
party officials should bring the re-
ligious question into a partisan cam-
paign. Invite your attention to a let-
ter from me to all national committe-
men, dated June 29, in which I said:
'The campaign policy we propose to
follow will be informative and con-
structive only. The promptings of the
conscience and personal liberty within
the law are not proper subjects for
political debate.'"

"I am sure you will observe sugges-
tion in future."

"HUBERT WORK, Chairman."

Distribution to Continue.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—
Oliver D. Street, Republican national
committeeman for Alabama and State
Republican campaign chairman, from
his home at Guntersville, Ala., de-
clared that he has distributed through the
mails 200,000 copies of a circular at-
tacking the "political, civic and social
doctrines" of the Roman Catholic
Church, of which Gov. Alfred E. Smith,
the Democratic presidential nominee,
is a communicant.

Almost as many more of the circulars
are in Republican campaign headquar-
ters here awaiting distribution by the
same method, Mr. Street said. The cir-
culars will be distributed, the national
committeeman declared, despite the
statement of Dr. Hubert Work, chair-
man of the National Republican cam-
paign committee, as carried in dis-
patches from Washington, that the
national chairman had condemned their
issuance in a telegram to Street Sat-
urday night.

Street Contradicts Work.

Street declared he has received no
such communication from Dr. Work, as-
serting "there is not a word of truth in
the report." Ray Prickett, secretary to
Mr. Street, also stated no telegram was
received from Washington. A footnote to the circular states that
it was issued by the Republican State
campaign committee from its headquar-
ters in the Comer Building here. It is
signed by Oliver D. Street, chairman,
Republican State campaign committee.

The circular almost exclusively is
taken up with a letter Mr. Street wrote
the Birmingham News under date of
September 4, which the News refused to
publish. The refusal, E. M. Henderson,
assistant managing editor, said, was on
the advice of counsel who considered
some portions of it libelous, and on the
News' announced policy of not printing
communications from its readers which
deal with the religious issue in the cam-
paign.

NEW G. O. P. HEADS FOR WISCONSIN



Judge George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, the choices yester-
day of a subcommittee of the Republican national committee for
disputed places as Wisconsin national committeeman and commit-
tee-woman, respectively.

G. O. P. CHIEFS OUST LA FOLLETTE AIDS PLEA HELD CLOSED

Contest Tribunal Seats Two
Regulars in National Com-
mittee Seats.

POST AWARDED TO VITTS

(Associated Press.)
A subcommittee of the Republican
national committee last night seated
Judge George Vitis and Mrs. Harry E.
Thomas, regular Republicans, as na-
tional committeeman and committee-
woman, respectively, for Wisconsin.
With the decision H. L. Ekers and Mrs.
Elizabeth McCormack, LaFollette ad-
herents, lost their contest for the pos-
itions.

The incident of the Caldwell letter
appealing to women to save the coun-
try "from being Romanized" is defini-
tely closed. C. Bascomb Slomp, Repu-
blican national committeeman for Vir-
ginia, declared yesterday.
Slomp denied that Republican lead-
ers in Virginia felt that Mrs. Willie
Walker Caldwell, of Roanoke, ought to
be removed as Republican national
committee woman for Virginia. Mrs.
Caldwell's name was stamped on the
now celebrated letter, although she has
explained that she merely outlined the
phraseology and that another worker
actually wrote in the "Romanized"
part of it.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the
Republican national committee, denied
that Mrs. Caldwell had submitted her
resignation, and also denied that there
was any agitation by Republican lead-
ers for her resignation.

Following publication of the Cald-
well letter Saturday, The Washington
Post wired to party leaders, Republi-
cans and Democrats alike, to comment
The telegrams received yesterday were:
Senator Bingham (Rep.), Conn.
New London, Conn., Oct. 1.—Reply-
ing your telegram, Connecticut Republi-
cans deplore any effort to drag re-
ligion into politics. Freedom to wor-
ship God in whatever manner is pleas-
ing to the individual and full liberty
of religious belief are among the foun-
dation stones of the Republic. Appeals
to religious bigotry and intolerance
strike at these foundations. I agree
heartily with Mr. Hoover that such an
attitude as is represented in the letter
to which you refer is entirely opposed
to the principles of the Republican
party. The future of America and the
happiness of our people depend on
tolerance and broadminded charity.
Bigotry and intolerance are repugnant
to American ideals.
SENATOR BINGHAM.

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kans.
Topeka, Kans., Oct. 1.—I do not
agree with Mrs. Caldwell that there
is anything in the letter to which you
refer that is worthy of a Republican
leader.

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War on Obscene Magazines Begun by Arrest of 4 Men

High School Boys and Girls Declared Menaced by Illegal
Periodicals as District Attorney and Police Start
Crusade Against Newsstands.

Charges that obscene literature, sold
openly on Washington newsstands, is
being purchased by hundreds of local
high school girls and boys with re-
sulting ill effects upon both minds
and morals, form the basis for a deter-
mined drive by the District attorney's office
and police against newsstands caught
with such matter upon their shelves.
The campaign was made public yester-
day with the arrest of four persons on
charges of violating a section of the
district code which makes such distri-
bution illegal.

In making the arrests the police
seized a number of the alleged obscene
publications. Those held, all of whom
were arrested by Sgt. J. E. Thompson
and Policemen G. I. Hellmuth, of the
Sixth Precinct, are Charles Raymond
Cormally, 35 years old, of 44 H street
northwest; George Nolan, 65 years old,
of 174 Uhlend terrace northeast; Abil
Boulard, 42 years old, of 2 G street
northwest, and Charles Wesley Lee, 56
years old, 518 B street northeast. All
were released upon posting \$100 col-
lateral each.

Assistant District Attorney Ralph
Given last night promised a relentless
war against newsdealers found to be
engaged in the handling of reading
matter of a lascivious character.
"I do not propose to stage a sensa-
tional campaign, but rather to work
quietly with the Police Department
in gathering evidence against law-
violating dealers. We will concentrate
on stands in the neighborhoods of schools
where children are subjected to the
temptation to purchase these flashy
magazines," Given said last night.

Some of the cases resulting from
yesterday's arrests will be heard in
Police Court today. Other arrests are
expected at an early date.

The illegal distribution of certain
magazines was brought to his atten-
tion, he said, some time ago by the
parents of high school children, who
found the sensational magazines in
their homes and learned their sons
and daughters bought them from a
newsstand.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW EXCISE
FARES South Oct. 6

Albert Ottinger, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, declaring that he had approved a 50-year water power lease to the Frontier Power Co., which he referred to as a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of America.

"No attorney general, protecting the people's right to these great water power resources, should have advised as he did," shouted the governor, in applause.

Attacks G. O. P. Chairman

Then Smith lashed out at H. Edmund Machold, new chairman of the New York State Republican committee, whom he described as the "chief opponent" and the "master mind" against his water power program during the last ten years.

Declaring that Machold had left "a lucrative office" in the Northwestern Power Co. to become head of the Republican State committee, the governor added:

"You can bid good-bye to any State development of water power in the west of Republican success, if the two men who attempted to force their way by patrolling guarding the approach to Gov. Smith's suite at the Hotel Seneca were taken into custody when the officers discovered that one of them carried a revolver.

They gave their names as Albert Smith and Charles Olivetti. Smith, who had a permit to carry the revolver, said his brother had been killed in a battle four years ago and that he was seeking protection from the satisfaction of the governor's party.

They Were Democrats.

Smith said they were Democrats and that they were attending the State convention as onlookers.

The convention got under way at a brief initial session in the afternoon. Temporary organization was effected and the 836 delegates and 836 alternate delegates listened to the keynote speech of the temporary chairman, William Church Osborn, of New York. Adjournment was then taken until 7:30 p. m.

The evening program provided for the speech of Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Buffalo, permanent chairman; the adoption of the party platform, and as a climax to the day's events, an address by Gov. Smith.

The frequent references by the temporary chairman to Smith brought great applause, which reached its peak as the speaker closed his address with a reference to "President Alfred E. Smith."

Osborne upheld the Democratic policy, State development of water power resources, assailed Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, permanent chairman, for urging the Methodist Church to act as a political body in advocacy of prohibition and declared that crime and corruption were by-products of prohibition.

Dry Law Plan Approved.

Approval of Gov. Smith's "constructive plan for ending the abuses which have attended the futile efforts of the Republican party to enforce the provisions of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law" was the high spot of a long party platform adopted unanimously by the State convention tonight.

The platform declared that "present intolerable evils demand a constructive program designed to eliminate the abuses that existing legislation has produced."

The document praised the record of the Democratic presidential nominee in his four terms as the State's chief executive.

The platform pledged the party to a continuance of the program of State development and progress initiated by Gov. Smith.

Mayor 'Jimmy' Walker Joins High Court Bar



Has Confab With Mabel Willebrandt; Departs for Convention.

Mayor "Jimmy" Walker took the oath to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, talked with newspaper men and chatted with Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, before he left Washington early yesterday afternoon to attend the Democratic State convention at Rochester, N. Y.

Faithfully attired as usual and on time, which was unusual, New York City's chief executive was ready and waiting for presentation to the court at the scheduled hour of 11 o'clock. The court did not receive him for another hour, however, while time he used to grant interviews and talk to Mrs. Willebrandt, with whom he reportedly has had some correspondence concerning prohibition enforcement in New York City.

The mayor let it be known he regards a seat in the United States Senate "the most attractive public office in the land," but said he did not think he would be given the nomination for senator from New York at his party State convention at Rochester, which possibility has been discussed in the press.

The meeting between Mayor Walker

Lewis Wilson, Post Staff Photographer. Mayor Jimmy Walker, New York City's chief executive, during his visit to Washington yesterday. The mayor is in the center, flanked on the left by William E. Walsh, chairman of the board of appeals, and on the right by Stationmaster Marks.

and Mrs. Willebrandt took place in the crowded Supreme Court chamber, where they talked animatedly to each other for about five minutes. Neither would make known what the other had to say.

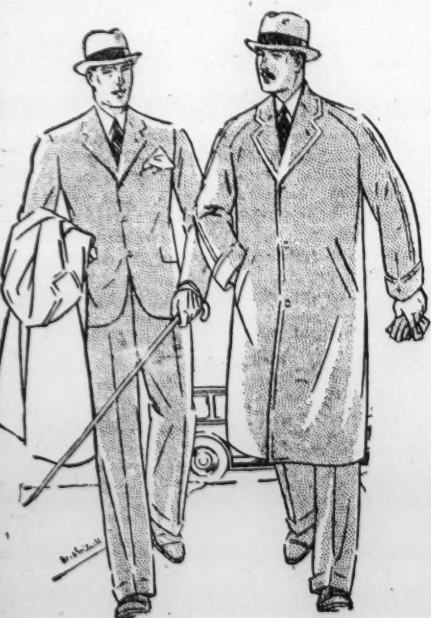
The mayor had spoken highly of Mrs. Willebrandt's work in her official position previously, but, apropos of her campaign speeches, added "Her very ability in her legal line is more or less proof of the fact that she is not an expert in other lines."

The mayor was presented to the court by Charles L. Craig, former controller of New York City. He had a reputation for being a party man and was admitted to practice before the high tribunal that he might associate himself with counsel for New York City when the Interborough Rapid Transit fare rate case comes up later in the month. The case was postponed from yesterday owing to the illness of Samuel Untermyer.

Classified advertisements in The Post are Super Salesmen, taking your message into more homes each day than could be accomplished by a thousand canvassers—and best of all—the cost is a mere trifle.



Two Aristocrats Step Forth!



And the cut of their clothes is unmistakable. Well-bred tailoring is evident in the slightest turn of the collar . . . in the ease of the fitting . . . in the grace with which it drapes the figure . . . This tailoring identifies our taste—and yours.

Rogers Peet Suits, \$50

Really economical for the man accustomed to paying less—and a sound investment for the man accustomed to paying more. The workmanship is unexcelled . . . the fabrics offer unlimited choice . . . and the good taste becomes more and more apparent with the long wear.

The Inimitable "Scotch Mist," \$60

One of the most imitated topcoats in the world. But "old original" has won a place in the esteem of American dressers that no other "topper" can usurp . . . for "Scotch Mist" is good for any weather and many years.

And An Old Aristocrat Comes Back! the Oxford Shirt \$2.50

In Pastel Shades, 3 for \$7

The smooth, rich finish of Oxford recommends itself to every smart dresser. It never should have gone "out," even for a season . . . but you'll welcome it more heartily for its absence. In full cut collar-attached styles, with roomy pocket. In a choice of tan, blue, green, helio and white. All sizes.

Shadow Ties to Set Off the Oxford . . . \$1.00

They look indistinguishable from \$2.00 ties . . . and against the smooth, white background of an Oxford shirt they prove it!

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street



A New Felt (By Schoble) \$7

Heads best filled with dressing with these smart, new models, with narrower brims and more swanky crowns.

SOUTH DEFENDS RECORD

The speech delivered by Gov. Smith, as reported by stenographers, follows:

Fellow citizens: There is something wrong, something wrong. There has been a crossing of the wires or a missing of signals. When the congressman introduced the bill to retain the band played "The Chocolate Soldier." (Laughter.) (The band then played.) As the congressman said at some early hour this morning, came across the border into the State of New York after our Western tour. Take it from me, I never had such a time in my life. (Laughter.)

I enjoyed every minute of it. I took personal pleasure and personal delight in looking into the countenances of so many fellow American citizens, and whether they were on the far North-western plains or in the central part of the West, they just look like our own neighbors here in New York.

I report a little bit short on sleep. They wake up earlier in the morning on the Western prairies and they were knocking on the window as early as 6:30 and 7 o'clock with the familiar shout, "Come out here, Al, and give us a look at you." (Laughter and applause.)

I am all even on meals. (Laughter.) I brought back an elephant, black and white harlequin great dance. He is down aboard the train waiting for me.

Derbies Only Casualties.

I lost two brown derbies. (Laughter.) Outside of that there are no casualties to report.

Here we are tonight in the Democratic State convention, the supreme body of the party in the State of New York, assembled for the nomination of the State ticket. At midnight on the 31st of December I leave the employ of the State after a period punctured here and there by intervals of only a few years at a time, going back over a quarter of a century.

In one of my speeches in the West I spoke about party responsibility for making my mind up that when I came before the State convention as a duty to the party and to the State, there would be no compromise of principle. I made it my business to go to the subject of party responsibility. (Applause.)

Now unless we are going to hold the parties accountable, we are going to fix responsibility on them, we might as well stop going through this idle and senseless and useless performance of making promises in the form of platform pledges. We might as well wipe out the party lines, get away from the platform, and make it a free for all and let everybody run for governor. (Laughter and applause.)

It is a matter of fact that the Republican forces in the State, through their organization in the various counties, fought at the polls the executive budget, and Senator Knight, the president pro tem of the senate, even spoke against it.

Now, do not let the so-called high-toned Republicans tell you that they have no responsibility for these leaders in Albany. There is no way of ever fixing the responsibility unless you fix it upon the elected officials that carry out what they believe to be the party policy.

Take the bond issue, they bitterly fought the issue for public improvements and the issue for the elimination of the tax. They came out in the open against the public improvements bond issue and I debated it in the City of Buffalo with Tammany Hall with former Gov. Miller, but they opposed it at the polls, and the vote in the counties indicated it.

They also opposed at the polls the bond issue for the grade-crossing elimination, and the reason you think they gave for keeping quiet about it? I found it out down in Westchester County, speaking at Briarcliff Lodge. I found out what was the matter.

A prominent Republican leader of Westchester County said to one of our women, our Democratic women, "We don't like to go right out against the grade crossing." She said, "Why not?"

"Well," he said, "if there was a great railroad accident ten days or a week before election and a dozen or two dozen people were killed, look at what Smith would say about it." Not a word. They were the grade-crossing elimination, but they did it in a cowardly way.

Let us take No. 1, the reorganization of the government, a great constructive reform, and the reason you think they gave for keeping quiet about it? I found it out down in Westchester County, speaking at Briarcliff Lodge. I found out what was the matter.

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Let us take water power. We have ten years of senseless, stupid opposition to the development of the State's great water power resources. About that there can be no question. I simply wanted a water power authority set up for the purpose of reporting back to the legislature. (Laughter.) Not a word. They were the grade-crossing elimination, but they did it in a cowardly way.

Wait till I read the water power plank of this year's platform and if there is anybody in this hall with a sense of humor, let me find in it something almost as good as listening to Moran and Mack. (Laughter.)

"Water power: We adhere to the policy of the Republican party as heretofore declared in its platform. We oppose the sale or alienation of the State's interest in its water power resources. We favor those sound policies in the development of water power which will adequately protect the consumer. We favor the development of such resources under strict supervision and regulation by law and under full safeguards of the Constitution."

Who can make anything out of that? (Laughter.) That does not mean a single thing. What they really did favor was a 50-year lease; and in the month of December, 1926, before they went out of power they were all prepared to deliver to the Frontier Power Co., a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of America.

And to keep it by them there was no other person than the Republican candidate himself, the Attorney General Ottinger. (Applause.) He was a member of the water power commission by virtue of his office as Attorney General. He examined the lease. He said it was all right (laughter and applause) and that they ought to go through with it.

Slaps at Machold. Mind you, they were in full control. I didn't have a thing to do with it. Officially. All had to do was sit in the capitol and dare them to do it. (Laughter and applause.) And at the

last moment they weakened. (Laughter and applause.)

Now, they were either right or they were wrong. If they were right, they should have driven straight through. (Laughter and applause.) And if they were wrong, they should never have started it. And no attorney general protecting the people's right to these great water power resources should have advised them as he did. (Applause.)

Well, who is the chief opponent, who is the master mind, who sat at the switch board and plugged in the numbers against it for ten years? The new chairman of the Republican State committee, You know, I bid good-bye to any State development of water power in the event of Republican success. They will take it as a mandate from the people to leave it for 50 years to a

I am going to step from this subject that I am only going to gloss over, because I would take an hour for me to explain it, and that is the general subject of the State's finances. I am going to dispose of the argument of the Republican committee by their own platform. I am not going to say a word about it. I am going to put the platform in evidence and let the platform say it. Here is the way it works. Under the heading of State finances they find fault with the increase in the cost of government, with the heavy burden that has been put upon the taxpayer, with the increase in the bonded indebtedness of the State.

Now, evidently, this plank was written in one place and the other plank in another. (Laughter.) We, the Republican party, in convention assembled, claimed the credit for reducing the taxes to the overburdened taxpayer of the State.

Love Farmers in October. That is what they said in the last party platform.

And in the first part they say "We condemn the extravagance of Smith." (Laughter.) You can not have it both ways. You can take your choice there. As the old man who ran the boarding house down in Park Row years ago said when all the boarders were seated at dinner at night, putting his head out through the little place where they used to hand out the food, remember, "Those that has puddin' can't have no more." (Laughter.)

For as long back as I am able to remember the Republican party in every campaign makes a special appeal in Albany. Oh, they love him in October! (Laughter.)

If the farmer could just paraphrase Jimmy Walker's celebrated melody and sing back to them, "Will you love me in February, March and April as you do in October?" (Laughter.)

The one thing that the agricultural interests of the State were interested in last winter in Albany was an appropriation to pay for the breaking down of the Federal census from county to township. (Laughter.)

Now, let us see where this came from. Do not let the Republican party have the nerve and the brass to claim credit for this appropriation for education, because I not only recommended it, but had to fight for it. (Applause.)

Did you ever hear of the Friedman committee in New York? They were rejected by the Republican legislature—turned down. And then they tried to play a little smart trick.

They withheld the appropriation and then in the dying hours of the legislature they passed a bill to

Money for slaughtered cattle. One of the great questions in this State, not only for the farmer but for people generally, is the slaughter of tubercular cattle. The last Republican administration made no appropriation for indemnities to the owners of slaughtered cattle, although the attorney general rendered an opinion that the department of farms and markets under the law must proceed with the slaughter.

Consequently, when the Democratic administration came in on the 1st of January, 1923, not only had we our own program ahead of us but we had what has left from the two years previous. Accordingly, in six years we appropriated \$20,000,000 as indemnities to the owners of slaughtered cattle. Republican neglect plus our zeal to do a good, clean job in the matter of the present administration.

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SEARCH FOR CARNES' MONEY IS EXTENDED

Baptist Officials Will Visit Chicago, Milwaukee and Starlake, Wis.

\$2,000 FOUND IN CANADA

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Search for part of the money which Clinton S. Carnes, former treasurer of the Southern Baptist home mission board, is alleged to have taken from funds of the board, will be made in Chicago, Milwaukee and around Starlake, Wis. Thomas Howell Scott, one of the receivers for Carnes' holdings, announced today. Auditors who have checked the books of the former treasurer and officials of the home mission board have declared that his accounts were approximately \$1,000,000 short when he disappeared from Atlanta August 15. He was arrested in Winnipeg, Canada, Friday.

Scott said that "it has been reported to me that Carnes is in a Southern city on his way to Chicago, and as soon as I learn that the search will be extended to it," he declared that if any of the money was to be found, it would likely be in Milwaukee. He said that it was a mystery also why Carnes went to Starlake, at the end of a local railroad.

Carnes turned over to Winnipeg police the key to a safety deposit box he had rented in that city. Approximately \$2,000 was found in the box. The State is not particularly concerned in the recovery of the money, former Gov. Clifford Walker, special assistant to Solicitor General John A. Boykin for the prosecution of Carnes, said today, although "of course we would like to see the Baptist home mission board reimbursed in so far as is possible."

Both the former governor and solicitor general said that Assistant Solicitor John Hudson and Deputy Sheriff J. T. Tilbert, who have been sent to escort Carnes back to Atlanta, had no orders to delay their return so that they might look for the missing money.

Preparations for Carnes' arrival here were made yesterday by Acting Chief A. Lamar Poole, of the police department, and attaches of the solicitor's office. Chief Poole said that he would have a squad of picked detectives at the station when the train arrived, more to keep back a crowd than to protect Carnes.

Boy Dies After Eating Candy; Is Held Poisoned

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 1.—As the attending physician says the boy had been poisoned, an investigation is under way into the death last night of Ray, 7-year-old son of J. A. Cottrill, of Northview.

The father is an old well driller. The boy was taken violently ill after eating candy.

Prince George at Nassau.

Nassau, Bahamas, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Nassau, far-flung outpost of the British Empire, was host today to Prince George, youngest son of the royal house. Coming as an officer aboard H. M. S. Durban, which was sent here to inspect hurricane damage to the islands, the prince made an official visit to the island capital. It was the first time a member of the royal house had visited the islands since 1861, when Prince Alfred, son of Queen Victoria, was entertained here.

WHITE HOUSE AID



Lieut. Kenneth M. Hoeftel, of the office of Naval Operations, Navy Department, who has been appointed a White House aid.

College Swimmer Dives Off Leviathan in Harbor

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Edward C. Snell, of Detroit, 23-year-old construction engineer and former captain of the University of Wisconsin Swimming Team, today dived 75 feet from the boat deck of the inbound liner Leviathan near quarantine, "just for the sport of it."

IT'S History—

—PAUL REVERE

Did His Broadcasting From

ONE "PLUG"

The whole countryside was aroused. History repeats itself today. The whole countryside is aroused over the forthcoming election in November. The personality of the two candidates is being expressed to millions of people through national broadcasting, each night they speak. Are you listening in?



CARROLL ELECTRIC CO.

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DISTRIBUTORS

Main 7320

Fainting Engineer's Grit Saves Train

Driver, Stricken at Throttle, Collapses After He Stops Limited.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—A story was told today of the heroism of an engineer who by sheer grit triumphed over intense physical distress long enough to insure the safety of his passengers arriving here late yesterday aboard the Crescent Limited.

It was while piloting the Southern Railway's fast train yesterday-morning between Monroe, Va., and Salisbury, N. C., his regular run, that Engineer Joe M. Stedman suffered an acute attack of indigestion as he sat at the throttle a few miles out of Danville, Va. He felt insensibility rapidly rising over him from the stabbing pains in his stomach. Then he thought of the trainload of passengers and by a superhuman effort of will managed to apply the brakes. The train rolled to a steady stop just as he collapsed on the floor of his cab.

The summoning of medical aid and organization of an emergency train crew resulted in a delay of about 40 minutes. Finally, with a fireman at the throttle and a baggage-master acting as fireman, the Crescent was taken into Salisbury. Passengers made up a purse of \$147 for Stedman, who was reported by officials of the road today to be well on the way to recovery. He was expected to resume his regular post in a few days. Stedman's home is at Cary, N. C.

Ann Arbor Students Protest Rum Drive

President Little's Crusade Invasion of Individual Rights, They Say.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—That students were being robbed of their individual rights and "treated like children" was charged today by opponents to President Cook Little's plan to "dry up" the University of Michigan campus. Charges that the university is becoming "too paternalistic" followed Dr. Little's proposal that Federal prohibition agents be invited to investigate alleged drinking on the school grounds. So strong has been the opposition to his proposal that open revolt has been hinted.

University authorities backed up Dr. Little, citing "parties" which are staged at fraternity houses during football seasons. The school head is expected soon to announce his plan to stamp out drinking among the students. With the possibility that an open investigation would be conducted, opponents of the plan have visited fraternity houses, smelled breaths and tapped hip pockets to determine whether students are possibilities for misconduct judgments.

Discussion has been reopened by opponents to Dr. Little on the recently enacted regulations on position of student's automobile shades, conduct of coeds and "lights-out" hours.

Crash Kills Army Man; Three Others Escape

Honolulu, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Sergeant Clinton Perry was killed today when an Army bombing plane fell 200 feet into the water off Haleiwa Beach. Three others aboard were not injured.

The "AMERICAN" GASOLINE RADIANT HEATER

Gives Quick, Clean, Healthful Heat When and Where You Want It.

Widely used for heating churches, halls, lodge rooms, clubs, schools, etc., in fact wherever quick, clean heat is desired.

C. MUDDIMAN & CO. 709 13th St. N.W. Main 140-6436

Fire-Proof STORAGE

Every Modern Facility

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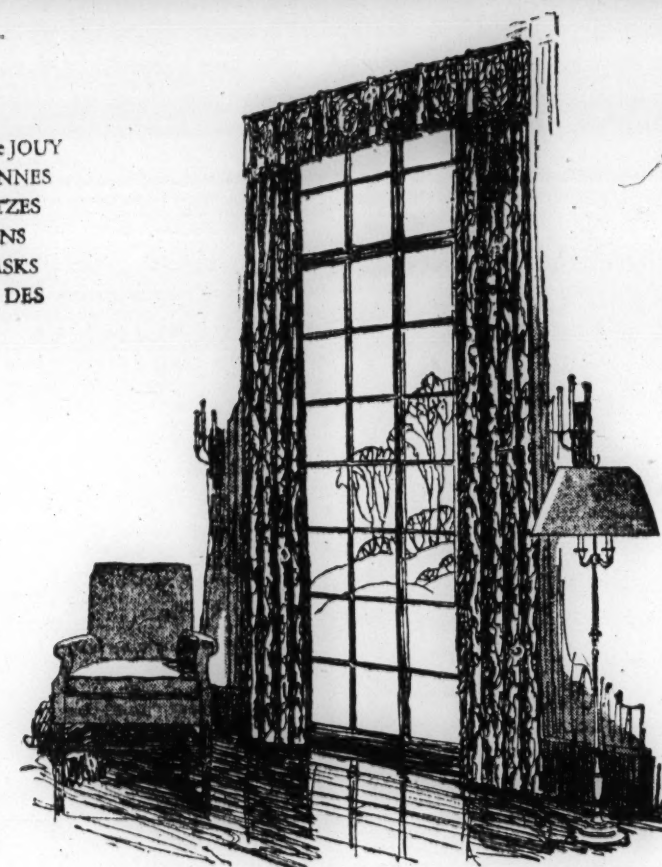
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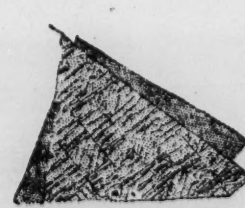
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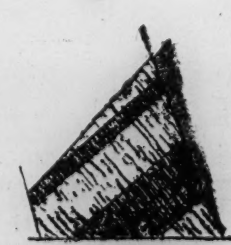
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Tuesday, October 2, 1928.

NEW YORK'S STATE TICKET.

The Republicans of New York have named Albert Ottinger as their candidate for governor and Alanson B. Houghton as their candidate for the United States Senate. In selecting these candidates the Republicans of New York State place themselves in the best possible position for victory next month. The State ticket helps the Republican national ticket and puts Gov. Smith and his supporters on their mettle in his battle for New York.

Mr. Ottinger is attorney general of New York, elected when Alfred E. Smith was last elected governor. The attorney general has made an admirable record in vitalizing law enforcement throughout the State. His thoroughgoing and nonpartisan labors have won praise from Democrats as well as from Republicans, and no one questions his suitability for the governorship.

Mr. Houghton's accomplishments as a law-maker and diplomat are such as to make him especially well qualified for valuable service in the Senate. New York would regain much of its prestige and influence in national councils if the present Ambassador to Great Britain should become one of its senators. He would contribute to the Senate a fullness of information and a breadth of judgment that are badly needed.

The Democratic State ticket is yet to be formed. Gov. Smith's personal preferences are expected to have great weight in the naming of candidates for governor and senator. It is proper that the Rochester delegates should select a ticket calculated to strengthen Gov. Smith's own candidacy. In view of the selections made by the Republicans, it is taken for granted that Gov. Smith will single out the strongest Democrats in the State to make the ticket.

NORTH AMERICA UNITED.

With the opening of two new air mail routes yesterday the United States became more closely bound to its neighbors, Canada and Mexico. The New York-Montreal line cuts mail delivery between Gotham and the Canadian city eight hours. The Mexico City-Laredo line reduces the mailing time between New York and the capital of Mexico by 37 hours. Both passengers and mail will be carried to Montreal in special Fairchild planes and to Mexico City in Stinson Detrolers.

The air mail has played an important part in speeding up American business. Over a network of routes connecting the key cities of the country it carries its cargoes through storm and night, through heat and cold, with almost perfect efficiency. The air mail has now started out upon the equally important mission of binding nations together. Canada becomes New York's close neighbor through the medium of the air mail and Mexico is no longer remote.

The postal traffic between this country and its neighbors North and South is already great enough to warrant these air lines. Today less than a dozen planes are sufficient to handle the business. Tomorrow there will be dozens speeding messages of commerce and friendship between the nations of North America.

THE FIRST PLANE IN THE WORLD.

In an attempt to patch up the controversy that led Orville Wright to consign to a British museum the historic airplane in which he, with his brother Wilbur, first achieved human flight, the Smithsonian Institution has published a comprehensive tract entitled "The Relations Between the Smithsonian Institution and the Wright Brothers." The pamphlet hands as tangible admission that the Smithsonian was wrong throughout the incident. It expresses regret that any loose or unwarranted statements should have been made by the institution which might be interpreted to the disadvantage of the Wrights, and that it should have contributed to the impression that the success of the Wright brothers was due to anything but their own research, genius, sacrifice and perseverance. The pamphlet admits further that the experiments of 1914, in which the Langley airplane, rebuilt and powered with another engine, was successfully flown, should not have been conducted under the circumstances and should not have been officially described in a way to give offense to Mr. Wright and his friends.

The Langley airplane was an interesting precursor of the plane that first carried human beings in the air. The latter, one of the most precious historical relics in the possession of mankind, belongs in the National Museum. Americans insist that it shall be kept forever in this country.

Orville Wright says that the Smithsonian statement is not enough—that "an investigation by disinterested parties will be necessary." At a friendly conference in April, says Mr. Wright, he insisted upon a correction of the false impression in the public mind which had

been created by the institution. The statement, he says, does not make this correction. But no "correction" is needed to establish the fact that the Wright airplane was the first to accomplish successful flight. That great fact does not depend upon the say-so of the Smithsonian Institution.

Throughout the controversy Mr. Wright has had the public on his side. The Smithsonian, by publication of the pamphlet, now admits that it has been wrong. The offending label on the Langley machine has been changed to read simply: "The original Samuel Pierpont Langley flying machine of 1903, restored. Deposited by the Smithsonian Institution." The title of the Wrights as originators of aviation is established beyond the power of any man or institution to disturb. Mr. Wright should let bygones be bygones and place his first airplane in the custody of the United States.

RAILROAD LABOR ADJUSTMENT.

The President, under warrant of the railway labor law, has appointed a board of five persons to settle the dispute between the Western roads and the two great railroad labor organizations—conductors and trainmen. These railroad unions rank among the most high-minded in the field of labor organizations. The caliber of the men who compose the board as announced leaves no doubt as to their acceptability to all the parties in the dispute.

The matters at issue between the railroad workers and the companies are of a nature to which the counsels of conciliation may be well applied. The necessity for appointing a board arose through a situation which, if continued, threatened to interfere with the transportation service in the areas affected, and was in the interest of the protection of the free action of interstate commerce.

The appointment of the board is in no sense an indication that extreme measures are required. These men, who are in no way interested in railroads, will bring to bear outside and impartial reasoning, and the parties to the controversy will accept their judgment. The findings of the board, reported to the President within 30 days, will be accepted as the basis for settlement. The right to strike is a last resort, but the road to reason is pointed to by law as the one to be followed.

The practice of arbitration, either through the initiative of the parties to labor disputes or by the provisions of law, has become so general in the treatment of labor causes that the voices which formerly were raised in strike counsels are now united very generally for conciliation. Such agencies, in the case of the railroad workers particularly, are fully adequate for all needs, and ordinarily command the respect and confidence of all parties to the disputes.

IRISH FREE STATE CENSUS.

The second report of the Irish Free State government on the census of 1926 takes the form of an occupational census and, from its nature, is of general interest. The total population of the Free State area is given as 2,971,992. Contrary to a widespread belief, the males outnumber the females, the figures for the former being 1,506,839 as against 1,465,103 for the latter. The employed persons over the age of 12 years reach the high total of 1,307,662. The predominance of agriculture as a pursuit is shown by the fact that engaged in it are 672,129 men and women, a ratio of 514 per thousand as compared with a ratio of 89 per thousand in Scotland and of 73 per thousand in England and Wales. On the other hand, only 149 per thousand in the Free State are engaged in industrial pursuits outside agriculture, showing a marked contrast with 472 per thousand in Scotland and the 416 per thousand in England and Wales who are similarly engaged. The actual producers in the Free State, however, exhibit a total of 867,098, or 683 per thousand, as against 561 per thousand in Scotland and 511 per thousand in England and Wales. This particularly large proportion of producers in the Free State is due almost entirely to the great number of agricultural laborers who there find employment.

When the Shannon scheme, of which so much is expected and which is being now vigorously pushed on to completion, becomes operative, and electric power is made available over practically the whole area of the Free State, it is believed that many nascent industries will spring up and, aided by a protective tariff, will flourish and provide gainful occupation to many thousands of those who now, in one way or other, look to the land as their sole means of support.

The professional classes of the Free State, including nuns, Catholic priests and clergymen of other denominations; itinerant preachers, barristers, attorneys or solicitors, physicians and surgeons, dentists, veterinary surgeons, architects and teachers account for 42 per thousand of the population, compared with 40 per thousand in Scotland and 39 per thousand in England and Wales. Education seems to be well looked after, for the teachers of all ranks number 16,202, of whom 10,104 are women. Women, indeed, have found their way into many trades and professions. Not only are they domestic servants, shopkeepers, shop assistants, and civil servants, but some of them are ranked as cattle and sheep dealers, pig dealers, horse dealers, auctioneers and valuers, journalists and authors, physicians, veterinary surgeons, architects, and police.

The Free State army, which is somewhat of a bone of contention, employs 1,076 commissioned officers and 13,869 other ranks, and the officers and men of the Civic Guard number 8,018.

These various figures show much more than a new state in the making; they show it functioning in a normal and ordinary manner, and bidding high for a respected place among the nations of the earth. The recent issue of its own currency as legal tender and payable at par in London shows the Irish Free State as practically sovereign in its own domain.

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS ABROAD.

No longer does the capital of the American family lie idle. The stocking heel banks of half a century ago were replaced with the building and loan association and the savings bank when the United States finally learned that money stored up could be put to work. Bank deposits increase each year, indicating that the United States has become inherently thrifty, in addition to which the American family has become an important investor. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been built of the surplus funds of thousands

of American homes; today the average American, in addition to his savings account, possesses a few shares of stock in representative corporations, or a municipal or corporate bond.

Nor does American capital stay at home. The Department of Commerce divulges the fact that American investments in foreign corporate securities reached a grand total of more than \$11,650,000,000 at the end of 1927. The American dollar, says the department, has found its way into the greatest of world enterprises, such as the chemical combine of Europe, the match monopoly of Sweden and the growing machinery industry of Europe, Canada and Australia. It has gone into "the building of better docks and harbors in Canada, Latin America and the Philippine Islands; into automobile, tobacco, fruit, rubber, cable, textile, lumber, hotel, realty, cement, amusement, grain elevator, trading and glass companies in various parts of the world; it has gone into foreign chain and department stores and even into churches and schools."

Before the war American capital rarely found its way into foreign fields. The war changed all this. Since 1914 hundreds of foreign stock and bond issues have been offered to the American investor of limited means, and they have been spread over the entire country. Today the United States holds \$722,000,000 worth of European public utilities issues and \$720,000,000 worth of railway securities. It holds \$492,000,000 worth of the stocks and bonds of foreign banking and credit companies, and \$374,000,000 worth of foreign sugar producers' and refiners' securities. The smallest aggregate American investment is in department stores, and it amounts to well over \$1,000,000.

Strange as it may seem, the typical American investor in foreign securities prefers bonds to common or preferred stock. Thus he does not obtain a direct voice in the management of foreign enterprise, although his investment places him in a position in which he must be considered by management. American investments abroad, therefore, have bearing upon the economic life of the Nation, particularly in view of the fact that it is recognized today that American business is inseparably bound to world business.

Eleven billion dollars in American capital, working for foreign business, under foreign management, testifies strikingly to the important role the United States plays in world business, as well as to the thriftiness of the individual investor.

SEAGRAVE'S PROJECTILE.

Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave is bringing to completion the contraption called "motor car," with which he hopes to recapture the world automobile speed record. Long, thin and cigar shaped, it resembles the fuselage of the seaplane in which Flight Lieut. Kinkead made his ill-fated attempt last year to capture the world air speed record. The car is 28 feet long, designed for a speed of at least 240 miles an hour, and with it Seagrave hopes to reach above 260 miles an hour.

During the speed trials last winter all contestants had difficulty in steering a straight course. The Seagrave torpedo has been designed particularly to obviate this fault. At its prow there will be mounted a sight, much like that of a rifle, through which the driver will aim toward a target. Bull's-eyes will be set at certain points along the course; Maj. Seagrave will look through a telescope mounted upon the body of the car, focusing upon the bull's-eyes, and thus he hopes to negotiate a mile faster than it ever has been done before on land.

The elaborate preparations for steering the Seagrave car demonstrate the fruitlessness of the venture. What is to be gained by driving a so-called automobile 250 miles an hour or thereabouts, if it can be accomplished only with the aid of telescopes and targets? The American Automobile Association, whose officials must certify to speed records to make them official, should outlaw the Seagrave car. It is no automobile, but rather a projectile, and the only certain thing about it is that it is dangerous to life.

ARMY CARNIVAL.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the people of Washington will have an unparalleled opportunity to examine a cross section of the United States Army. Its weapons, its equipment, and its employment for national defense. Under the sponsorship of the Army Relief Society, the annual military exposition and carnival, presented for the first time last year with signal success, will be repeated in the grounds of the Army War College. This year particular attention will be paid to the advance made in arms and equipment since the country first had an Army, and to the development of military science since the World War. The outstanding spectacle will be the reenactment of the fight of the "Lost Battalion," the handful of troops who, surrounded, suffering extreme hardship from hunger, fatigue, exposure and lack of medical attention, stood off the onslaught of superior numbers for five days and four nights.

The Army Relief Society cares for the dependents of officers and enlisted men who have died in the service of their country. While such dependents receive pensions, the allowances, particularly to enlisted men, are pitifully small; and if it were not for the sympathetic ministering of the Relief Society, many would suffer. The society secures employment for widows and orphans, and provides funds for the education of the latter. Last year it disbursed more than \$82,000, most of which was contributed by members of the military service out of their slender means.

The committee in charge promises an interesting and instructive demonstration. Washington should welcome the opportunity of supporting the military exposition and carnival, both to promote public interest in the United States Army and to aid the Army Relief Society in its work.

Example of the silent vote: The look on mother's face when the man urges dad to sign on the dotted line.

It may not be significant, but the plan is to rearrange wave lengths and clean the air of junk immediately after the campaign closes.

Traffic: That hurrying, criss-cross mob that has the insufferable gall to hold you down to 30 miles an hour.

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.



How Do They Get That Way?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Progressive Republicans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The modern politician is a mystifying personality—or, at least, some of them are. We have in some parts of the country a class of politicians who call themselves "Progressive Republicans," and under that name some of them seek office. In making their pleas before the voters they claim both parties—the Regular Republicans are reactionaries, stand-patters, refusing to advance with the times; the Democrats are the same old sticks left over by Jackson. They, and they alone, are fully awake to the contingencies of the times, progressing and ever on the move forward. They get elected to Congress. They come to Washington and, as Republicans, ask committee assignments. They are given what they ask for. Then comes a change.

Men Wanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of the low state of morals throughout the country, with graft and bribe-taking reaching the high and low alike, with a Congress well to saddle on the country such socialistic schemes as the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals, with laws not enforced and courts and juries seeking for grounds to let criminals go unwhipped of justice, the moral, the upright, the patriotic citizen can well join in the prayer of J. G. Holland: "God, give us men. The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands—Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office can not buy, Men who possess opinions and a will, Men who have honor, men who will not lie, Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking, Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog In public duty and in private thinking! For while the rabble with their thumb-nails creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps! Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!"

READER.

Government Ownership.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Would it not be well if we would turn our attention to the task of saving the country from being paternalized to the point of death? For two score years the tendency has been toward governmental interference with about everything under the sun. Internal improvements were long the bane of the Democratic party. When the Government desired to construct a military road under Democratic rule it had to get the consent of the legislatures in the States through which the road was to be built. Now millions upon millions are expended by the Government in road building in all sections of the country.

Once the Democrats tenaciously held that the Constitution should be strictly construed, the Federal Government exercising only those powers specially

The Potter Can't Change Clay Into Gold, But He Can Make a Clay Vessel as Useful as a Gold One

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE greatest problem of civilization is crime, and yet it remains a problem solely because of society's stupidity. It remains a problem because society is a foolish potter, content to wait until the clay is hard before trying to shape the vessel. The solution of the problem is no more difficult than the training of a vine to screen a porch.

Do you know why you are a Catholic, a Methodist, a Baptist? Do you know why you think dancing wicked, or why you scorn people who think dancing wicked? Do you know why you feel an indifferent contempt for the poor and ignorant, or why your heart is bitter against the rich? Do you know why you think Jews or Americans or Germans the greatest of earth's people?

Your standards and ideals and beliefs and prejudices were absorbed from your environment. You are what you were trained to be. You contain the things that were poured into you when you were too young to choose for yourself. There are no self-made men: each is a fragment of clay, shaped and warped and twisted by parents and teachers and all who made the environment of his childhood.

Most of the criminals have minds below par, but their poverty of brains did not make them criminals. The intelligent are born into or quickly climb into an atmosphere that encourages decency—a level of society that honors honor and abominates crime—a class of people that respects religion, books, soap.

The weaker minds are doomed to a lower stratum, where hands are hard, bodies unwashed, vocabularies vile, pockets empty. They are born followers, and though in rural sections they become devout and live their simple lives of toil above reproach, in another environment they are as easily led into lives of crime. They are soft putty, to be shaped by the first strong hand.

True, criminals emerge from a devout rural atmosphere, but their crimes are the most brutal of record. It is because the man must be very bad indeed to be bad at all in such an environment.

Weak or strong, bad or good, environment and early training shape them and predict their future. One man can bend a sapling, but ten men can not straighten it five years later.

Whether the child is to become a yellow, fever-ridden illiterate and catch catfish for a living or work his way through college and become a lawyer depends on the environment provided for him.

All will be trained for good citizenship when some department of government does as much to develop thoroughbred people as another now does to develop thoroughbred hogs and cattle.

(Copyright, 1928.)

A LOST DEMOCRAT.

A Protest From Virginia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a Virginia Republican I protest against the presence upon the national committee of any individual responsible for the circulation of religious bigotry material. It is an embarrassment to us Republicans of Virginia to be called upon to excuse or explain religious bigotry propaganda sponsored by the Republican national committee. The reaction against this propaganda will be very great unless the national committee repudiates the whole thing and cuts off all persons responsible for the blunder. I am surprised that the committee should hesitate, in view of the danger.

T. K. ROBINSON.

Richmond, Va., September 30.

Gov. Smith on Immigration.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Referring to your editorial on immigration you state: "Thus there is no claim between himself (Smith) and Mr. Hoover on

that question (immigration) and it is removed from the arena of dispute." In this you are mistaken.

There is a tremendous difference in Mr. Hoover's and Gov. Smith's position on immigration.

Gov. Smith, in his acceptance speech, said: "I am opposed to the principle of restriction based upon the figures of immigrant population contained in a census taken 38 years ago."

Gov. Smith, therefore, in his own words, says he is opposed to the 1890 census as a quota basis—which is our present law.

Mr. Hoover has emphatically and unequivocally stated that he favors restriction of the 1890 census as a quota basis.

Right there is a vital difference. If Gov. Smith is not satisfied with the census taken 38 years ago as our quota basis, what census does he prefer? It is only natural to presume that he would desire to place into effect the most up-to-date census, which would be the census of 1920.

Now, if the census of 1920 were used as a quota basis the increase annually from countries finishing undesirable, as a whole, would be appalling. Italy would jump from 3,845 to 32,256. Poland from 5,982 to 23,325; Russia from 2,248 to 25,049; not mentioning increases of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary and Turkey.

However, the quotas of countries furnishing good citizens, as a whole, would be reduced. For instance, the annual quota of Germany would be reduced from 51,227 to 33,447; Great Britain and Northern Ireland from 34,007 to 27,306, and the Irish Free State from 28,567 to 16,419.

And yet you say there is "no clash" between Gov. Smith and Secretary Hoover on immigration!

HAL P. PHILLIPS.

PRESS COMMENT.

Short Cuts.

Cincinnati Enquirer: A French barber shaved himself in 27 seconds. A slashing performance, well wagger.

Political Axiom.

Boston Herald: An ounce of campaign push is worth ten pounds of campaign prediction.

The Inevitable Trio.

Indianapolis Star: Out in Hollywood they say only three things are certain—death, taxes and divorce.

Cheep, Birdie, Cheep!

Mineapolis Journal: Mayor Big Bill Thompson, in this campaign, reminds one of a moulted canary. He does not even twitter.

Never Better.

Milwaukee Journal: Tolerance has been defined as "granting to others the privilege we demand for ourselves." This is an ideal time to try it out.

Honk! Honk!

Detroit News: The campaign uproar is divided into three parts. The orators, the silent vote and the whisperers.

Supply Can't Last.

Toledo Blade: Campaign chairmen are revising their claims, each adding a State here and there. Pretty soon, they'll run out of States.

Two Old Cronies.

Macon Telegraph: That loud guffawing you heard was just old John Barleycorn and James J. Mars laughing about how dead they are.

Change of Policy.

Springfield Union: We are glad to learn that Mussolini has announced "a new vigorous policy." His soft, easy-going ways have been causing us a lot of worry.

Times Change.

Ohio State Journal: This is a luxurious age and our memory goes back to the time when a man who went out of town and had a room with a bath at the hotel considered the latter far worth mentioning when he got home.

Perpetual Motion.

Macon Telegraph: The modern flapper may not get much exercise at home, but she is a busy little cup o' tea trying to keep her skirt pulled down when she sits down away from home.

May's Birthday.

Watertown Courier: May Irwin, nationally and internationally known as one of the greatest American comedienne, is celebrating her sixty-sixth birthday at her summer home near Clayton, as has been her custom for several years.

It Would Be.

Terre Haute Tribune: A minister down by Pleasant Hill told his congregation the other day that those who were in debt need not place anything in the collection plate. The Times says the collection was twice as large as usual.

Why Not Both?

Baltimore Sun: It may be merely a coincidence that the cooks of the world, soon to assemble in Paris, are preparing to demand their full rights, and that restaurant owners, meeting in Atlantic City, will judge a competition to determine the nation's most beautiful waitress. But there, nevertheless, is an issue ready-made. Does a restaurant keeper want customers to be hungry for beauty or for food? Would he rather fill their eyes or their stomachs? These are questions on which the restaurant cooks may well demand a categorical answer, with supporting data obtained from the cash register.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, delivered an address last evening at the opening exercises of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron will sail from Germany, where they passed the summer, about October 25.

The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Maibran returned to Washington last evening from New York, where he went to attend the polo matches played by the Argentine and United States teams.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, is at the Hot Springs where he will pass some time.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, who have been in Europe since July, will sail for this country the end of the month.

The newly appointed British Minister to the Vatican, Mr. Henry Gifford Chilton, with Mrs. Chilton and their two daughters, Miss Betty Chilton and Miss Anne Chilton, are in New York from where they will sail tomorrow for England.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barrios, returned to Washington yesterday after passing several days in New York.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur will go tomorrow to Norfolk, Va., where the Secretary will deliver an address.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the Secretary of War, will return from Europe the end of this month. Miss Cynthia Davis will sail Wednesday from New York on the Aquitania to enter school in Paris.

Senator David A. Reed arrived in New York yesterday on the Leviathan from Europe, and will come to Washington today. He will leave this afternoon for Pittsburgh, where he will remain until later in the fall. Mr. Reed will not return to this country until the end of the month.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten arrived in New York yesterday after passing the summer abroad and will come to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of Senator Wheeler, of Montana, returned last week to Montana, where she will be for the next two months.

Gen. and Mrs. Williams Open Their Home Here.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams have taken an apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.

The Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, will go to New York the end of the week, and will return to Washington in his plane which is being brought from France this week. Mme. Thenault has returned after passing the summer on Cape Cod and is now established in their new home at 1707 Nineteenth street.

The retiring Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Frederic Knober, will go to New York today and will be at the Ritz Tower until Friday when he will sail on the La France.

Gen. John J. Pershing is in New York as a member of the reception committee to meet Lord and Lady Alenby who will arrive today on the Majestic.

The Commissioner of the Bureau of Lighthouses, and Mrs. George R. Putnam and their daughters have returned after passing several months at their summer home at Dorset, Vt.

Judge John Barton Payne sailed yesterday on the Resolute for England. He will return the middle of November.

Mrs. John Davidge with her children has returned to her home in Wyoming avenue after passing the summer at Mount Prospect, N. H., where Mr. Davidge joined them for frequent visits.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, has returned to Washington and with her daughter.

UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Model Fireproof Building
\$115.00
VERY BEST LOCATION
BANCROFT PLACE WEST OF
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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
LUNCHEON
11:45 to 2:15
YOUR choice from a menu of
ten special luncheon plat-
ters. Each an appetizing de-
light embracing seasonable
delicacies.
Invite your friends to luncheon
here. They will appreciate your good
taste.
Salads—Sandwiches—Waffles &c.
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Smart Travellers
Look For
The Fairfax
Fifth Avenue at Crale,
Fitzgerald Bldg.,
Lancet Street at 43d,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Massachusetts Ave., 21st
Washington, D. C.
Rates about 1/2 of
other fine hotels
Double room with bath,
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Living room, bedroom and
bath, \$6.00 per day.
Attractive Weekly and
Monthly Rentals

PORTRAITS of FAME
Discussed by C. T. Underwood

The Sistine Madonna
RAPHAEL immortalized his beautiful model,
Fornarina, in this Sistine Madonna portrait,
but the picture is accepted universally as
one that reflects the absorbing serious in-
terest of motherhood rather than an in-
dividual likeness.

The joy in the possession of an Underwood
and Underwood portrait is twofold. It reflects
the individual likeness of the study and the
cost, unlike that of the Sistine Madonna, avail-
able only to the wealthy, comes within every
family budget. Priced from \$20 a dozen.

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today from Gloucester, Mass., where she has passed two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Abaalom Waller, Mr. Nelson Waller and Miss Louise Du Bos Waller have returned after passing several months motoring in England, Scotland, Wales and on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peeples will present their daughter, Miss Jeanie Brooke Peeples, to society this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, with their daughter, Miss Rachel Davies, returned to Washington last evening from New York, where they landed yesterday on the Leviathan after passing the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheesborough, Jr., elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davies, with her small son, Joseph, is in Washington from her home in Asheville, N. C., and will remain with her parents for about a month.

Miss Mary Hall Bride of Mr. Wylie Kilpatrick.

Prof. and Mrs. Asaph Hall, of the Naval Observatory, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hall, to Mr. Wylie Kilpatrick, of Charlottesville, Va., Saturday at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Kilpatrick is a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1924, and Mr. Kilpatrick is now one of the instructors at the University of Virginia.

Miss Nannie Belle Maury has returned to Washington and has opened her apartment at the Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. Lucian A. Clarke has departed to visit Mrs. James B. Yohe, of Pittsburgh, for ten days.

The officers and ladies of the ordnance department will entertain at a dinner dance this evening at the Officers Club, War College, for District chiefs of the ordnance department and their wives. The guests will be officers of the general staff and their wives. There will be about 180 guests.

Mrs. Mary C. Waters is in New York for a few days before coming to Washington. Mrs. Waters is on her way from Paris to Brazil and will pass the winter in South America.

Miss Ida Schenck, who passed three months with Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Murray Bay, Quebec, early this month and will open her apartment in New York.

Mr. A. Holmes has arrived here and has established his residence at the Fairfax Hotel.

Lieut. S. F. Yeó, U. S. A., and Mrs. Yeó are guests at the Powhatan. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boleyn, accompanied by their daughter, also have arrived at the Powhatan from Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Thelma Williams is making an extended visit in Bryon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Briggs, of Albany, N. Y., have taken a suite at the Potomac Park Apartments for the season. Their young son is a student at the Friends' School.

Mr. Henry B. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., is at the Carlton for several days.

Mrs. I. J. Moyer, accompanied by Mrs. J. Sanford Moyer, Miss Lillian Moyer and Miss Blanche P. Hurley, of Philadelphia, Pa., will pass the winter at the Friends' School.

Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughter of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, will return to the Pacific Coast for the month of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, who have been at Allendale Farm, Huntington, Long Island, have returned to New York.

Mrs. T. Septimus Austin and Miss Madeleine Austin will return to this country early next month. They have gone from Le Touquet to Biarritz, where they are staying at the Hotel Carlton.

Mrs. Tracy Dows and her daughter, Miss Deborah Dows, who arrived in New York yesterday from Europe, have gone to Foxhollow Farm at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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Autumn Weddings
Martins
Fine China, Rich Crystals,
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Connecticut Ave. and Que St.
Luncheons, Teas and
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Caterers and
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The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
A few unfurnished apartments—
available for lease.
\$55.00 to \$225.00 Monthly
Furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms—
with full hotel service—
\$80.00 to \$150.00 Monthly
Double Rooms,
\$4.00 Daily—\$25.00 Weekly
Living room, bedroom and bath,
\$6.00 Daily—\$35.00 Weekly
Excellent Restaurant
CALL POTOMAC 4480
D. M. ZIRKLE, Manager

HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & R Streets N.W.
DANCING
DURING
LUNCHEON & DINNER
Each noon-day
from 12 until 2 a
full-course lunch-
—choice food—
—efficient service.
85c \$1.50
No Cover Charge.
STICKLAND-HONBREST
ORCHESTRA
RUSSELL A. CONN, Manager.

PORTRAITS of FAME
Discussed by C. T. Underwood

The Sistine Madonna
RAPHAEL immortalized his beautiful model,
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In Washington, where they have taken a suite at the Fairfax Hotel.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the forthcoming presentation of Mrs. Minnerode Andrews' pageant of church history, "The Cross Triumphant," is headed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and many prominent Washington men and women are sponsoring this spectacle, which is to be given the night of October 19, and repeated the afternoon of October 20 at the Washington Auditorium, in connection with the general convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held here this month.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Gibbs L. Baker, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Deios Blodgett, Mrs. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. B. H. Buckingham, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. H. Parker Crenshaw, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Herbert Deakney, Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. E. W. Eberle, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Henry Jones Ford, Mrs. F. B. Freyer, Mrs. E. H. Gibson, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Rose Greeley, Mrs. Alice Gurnee, Mrs. Harry Hawes, Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Mrs. Frank Lettis, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Ritter, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. James Huntington Turner, Mrs. Wilbur R. Turner, Mrs. James Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. C. P. Summerall is chairman of patronesses.

Miss Oriani Married to Mr. J. D. Fitzgerald.

The marriage of Miss Edith Marie Oriani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oriani, to Mr. John Dillon Fitzgerald was solemnized Saturday morning at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Edward Fitzgerald, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and silver lace. Her tulle veil was held close to her head with clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried a sheaf of Madonna lilies. Mrs. William Leo Collins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore turquoise blue velvet lined with silver cloth, with a large picture hat to match, and carried pink Killarney roses. Little Betty Byrne was flower girl.

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STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

autumn coats
youthful fashions tailored with distinction to the slim silhouette of the smart woman . . . richly trimmed with the flattering furs she favors.

an individual coat of gray oxford tweed . . . for town and sports . . . kimmer trimming—priced at

110.00

WHAT beautiful feet, croaked the frog, with a smile;
Pray how did you manage to grow them?
I've lived in this pond for quite a long while—
If others have such I don't know them.

IT'S easy, said Alice, intrigued by such talk,
Provided you know how it's done, though!
If shoes are just kind and bend up when you walk,
Your feet will grow right, once begun so.

Cantilevers
are kind to Children's feet.
Cantilever Shoe Shop
2d Floor—1319 F Street
Over Young Men's Shop

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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



Nothing but a Raglan would do on Piccadilly

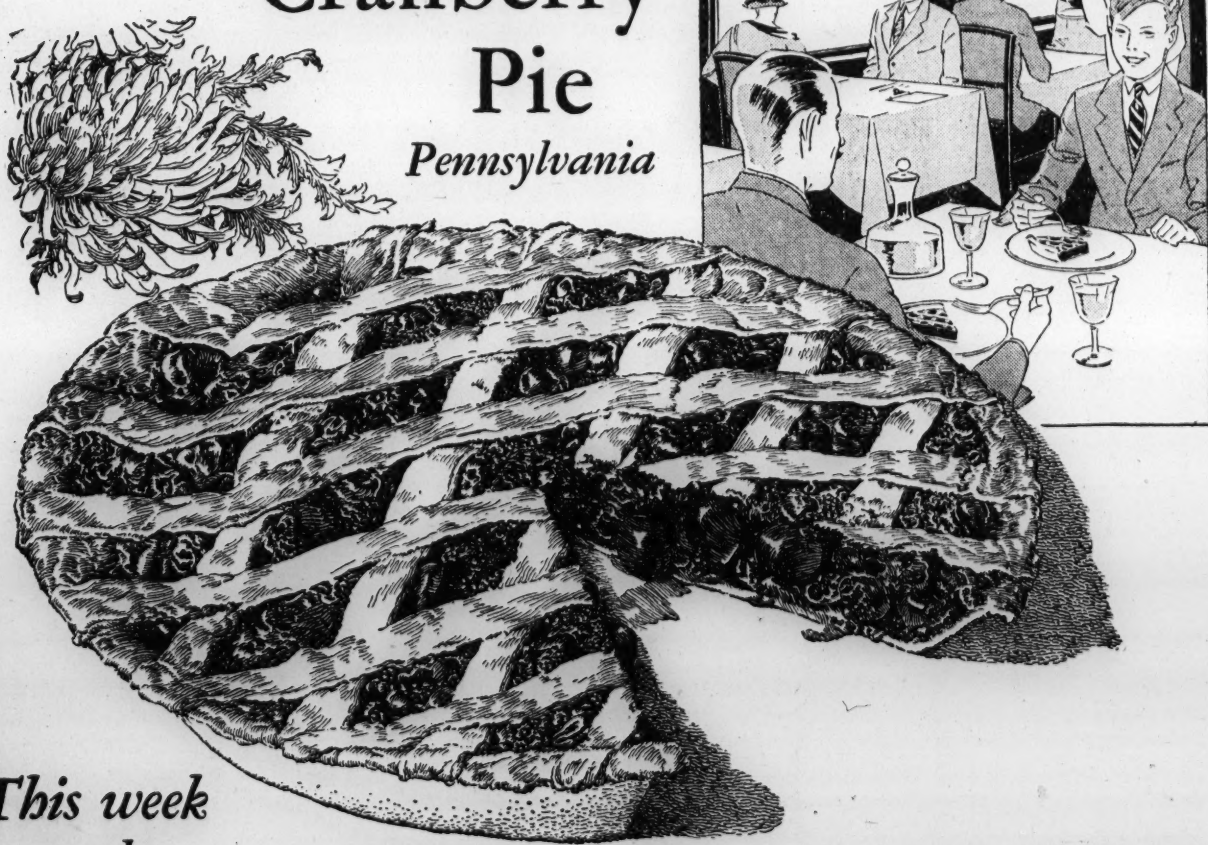
England thinks a lot about style. It must be a good idea—they've been a pretty successful nation. And their style leaders say "Raglans." Raleigh Haberdasher presents these topcoats just as you see them over there.

\$45

Raleigh Haberdasher INC. 1310 F Street

The tang of Autumn is in each taste of

Cranberry Pie Pennsylvania



This week on the

LIBERTY LIMITED

Dark crimson berries—the very color of their cheeks tells of the coming of crisp, clear weather.

THE early Pilgrims were the first discoverers of the American cranberry. On the low marshes near the shore, on the Cape Cod Peninsula in Massachusetts, they found the berries growing wild. The good housewives picked and preserved them.

Today, the cranberry is put to a score of uses other than serving as a relish with Turkey. Yet for most of us, cranberries still call up thoughts of Thanksgiving.

You will have cause to give thanks when

you eat Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie, Pennsylvania style, on Pennsylvania diners. It will introduce you to unsuspected pleasures in cranberries—and cranberry pie.

No ordinary cranberries, these. They are big and full of flavor. Fit ambassadors to tell you how fine the finest of American cranberries can be.

There's the sharp sweet tang of autumn in every bite that you take of that crisply-baked pie with its rich freight of dulcysugared berries.

Ask for this week—on all Pennsylvania trains. Criss-Cross Cranberry Pie, Pennsylvania style.

C. E. McCULLOUGH, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, 613-14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

"IN THE PLAYHOUSE"

by JOHN J. DALY

Chamberlain Brown presents Taylor Holmes in "The Great Necker," a new comedy of modern life by Elmer Harris. With Marie Gerson, James B. Carson, and Hope Drown. Staged by Fred J. Butler. Personally supervised by John Mehan and Mabel Brownell.

Workmen... G. B. Harris, Ralph Simons, Marie Estelle, Marie Gerson, Arthur Pomroy, Taylor Holmes, Adolph Cohen, James B. Carson, Sam, Chas. W. Brown, Oscar Squibbs, Clifford Dunstan, Mrs. Hawthorne, Valerie Valere, Pansy Hawthorne, Hope Drown, Teddy Ferguson, Jack Mead, Nina Squibbs, Underwood Hawkins, Ralph Simons.

Ring Lardner, immediately upon announcement of Elmer Harris' new play and again after seeing the opening performance in the humorous own home town, took occasion, solemnly, to announce that "The Great Necker" was not a resident of Long Island.

Resident of Washington now for a week, staying at Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor's celebrated old playhouse on Lafayette Square, "The Great Necker" unbundled itself for some of the wisecrack—all under the tutelage of Taylor Holmes. After seeing this strange concoction of comedy, any frequenter of the theater who has seen the play in the past, will be pardoned if a certain bewilderment is manifest. Whatever it is—farce, farce-comedy, satire, burlesque, a pattern for a musical comedy or merely a vehicle for Taylor Holmes—"The Great Necker" stands in a class by itself. There has never been anything absolutely like it from the play shops in these modern moons.

If anyone who goes to the Belasco this week takes "The Great Necker" seriously, Taylor Holmes, if he finds out about it, will send for the house physician. A comedian and clown by nature, the star of this dramatic work finds moments when he is enabled to burlesque Romeo, in the balcony scene, recall the star of the old ten-twenty-third melodrama, and envision burlesque at its best; when Pat White was on the boards, and Ninth Street was next to Tenth.

Boiled down, Mr. Harris' idea, and the dramaticity that attends it, amounts to this: An ancient philanthropist—who is Mr. Holmes, in the play—resolves to settle down and take upon himself a bride of lamb-like propensities, an innocent. He has, in his heyday, and hey-hey, been the consort of neglected wives and grass widows. In the deprecation, which is part and parcel of all great drama, it comes to pass that the 16-year-old girl who is to marry the 55-year-old gentleman, knows more about life, as it is lived in this city, than does the man himself.

And how it may as well here be asked—Does the gentleman learn of this? Well—and this will give an insight into the manner and kind of this drama—it is brought out in a tete-a-tete. There are all sorts of these chats—little confessions—in which innermost secrets and hidden complexities are bared. They make "The Great Necker" tinge, at times, with the complexion of a true-story magazine. Also, this is one of the reasons why the play is almost absolutely devoid of action. Whenever

CROUP Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Users Used Yearly.

L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND YOU United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phone M. 613. Southern Bldg.

BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

There have come to this column since the opening of "The Singing Fool" at the Metropolitan Theater a surprising number of expressions of amazement that Al Jolson, the native son, should possess any of the qualifications of a mime capable of more serious things than jazz, wisecracks and "Mammy" songs. To most people, it seems, Mr. Jolson is wholly the musical comedy clown to whom pathetic tears and the more somber aspects of life are unknown.

I do not understand why this judgment should prevail. Especially since the release of "The Jazz Singer" in screen form. Certainly there were enough of the subtle plumes of sorrow and despair festooning the action of that compelling drama. But going even further back than that, there are ample excuses to be found for according Jolson the reputation of a comedian by any actor whose capabilities are not restricted to a single trifling line of endeavor. Perhaps I will go too far back for some of the youngsters of this generation.

It was over the Fourth of July holiday that I first encountered Al Jolson in Atlantic City, closing the season as end man and olio artist with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels, back in 1908. The occasion is a memorable one, for the Jersey seaside resort never harbored more notable of the stage than at the precise period of which I speak. With the Dockstader troupe, back with this season instead of ahead, since it was their last week, was Jean Haves, author of "Everybody Works But Father," as well as most of the "gags" long with the Rogers Brothers' production, Dr. Munyon, Thurston, the magician; Tom and Charlie McNaughton, the English comedians, and Tom's wife, Alice Lloyd; the entire "Girl from

It starts going anywhere, two of the principals manage to engage a bench in front of the footlights and delve into each other's heart possessions. "Tell me, little one, how many times have you been in love—with whom, where, when and why?" In the end, a mother and daughter confide—just before the daughter's wedding night. There is no need going further.

Yet "The Great Necker" is not a bad play in that sense; merely in the other sense. No play at all, a succession of wise cracks, spiced comment on marriage, divorce and bachelorhood, it just rambles along Taylor Holmes is seriously in the extremely comic moments of which there are many—and screamingly clownish in the serious moments, of which there are almost none—if that is not too much of a paradox.

From this it may be judged that while "The Great Necker" is not much of a play, it is entertainment—and that, undoubtedly, is all it purports to be. In the portrayal of the career of this man who proved to be not the great hecker—the little girl coming in for that honor—Mr. Holmes has the able support of at least three persons capable of frolics along with him—Miss Marie Gerson, James B. Carson and Miss Hope Drown.

Any time "The Great Necker" fails as a straight comedy, all the producers need do is farm out the book to a librettist and a composer and turn the property into musical comedy. In fact, a good song, now and then, ringing clear, might very properly take the place of a tete-a-tete or, especially some of those with Freudian background.

the Moulin Rouge" company and I don't know how many more. Every afternoon a majority of these celebrities foregathered in the palm room of the then palmy Young's Hotel, rendezvous of the profession.

It was there that I, then doing my first trick on The Post, was privileged to observe that this fellow Jolson could tap the tear ducts on occasion as well as poy buttons with his ad lib smart cracking.

Several years later the "singing fool" had been taken up by the Shuberts and was the heavily underscored star of a long succession of their Winter Garden productions—the same Winter Garden on Broadway. Incidentally, where "The Singing Fool," that you can see for 80 cents at the Metropolitan, right now is packing them in at a \$3 top Saturday and Sunday and \$2.50 the rest of the week.

Also featured in these musical fol-de-rols was an artist no doubt long since forgotten by an army of theatergoers who used to deem him great—Melville Ellis, pianist, song writer, balladist, costume designer and stage director when called upon to serve in that capacity.

It was at the Belasco Theater one "first night" the name of the show has completely escaped me—that Al Jolson, having done his regular bit and washed up, came out just before the final curtain and volunteered to respond to the request of some town friends by singing a cycle of unprogrammed songs, if Mr. Ellis would accompany him at the piano, there being no orchestration at hand, and if the cash customers would sit still a moment longer and listen. Needless to say, we sat—although I probably should not say "we" in referring to "cash customers" for I was in on a pass!

At any rate, what followed for almost a full half hour would have done ample credit to any concert artist. Not "hot" number or a "Mammy" song or a touch of jazz in the entire interlude, but instead a revealing succession of standard compositions not unbecomingly pathos and feeling of the deeper sort. And all as well sung and as competently interpreted as the most capacious might demand.

Perhaps this is the clear why I was not so astonished as many seem to have been by the tenderness and feeling with which Jolson imbued his rendition of "Sonny Boy" when I heard him sing it last Saturday afternoon. I knew he could, because "I knew him when!"

Thanks to the thoughtfulness of Fred Stark, formerly associate conductor of the symphony orchestra at the Fox Theater, under Leon Bruloff now occupying the same position with Adolphe Kornspan at the new Fox Theater in Detroit, Mich., I am enabled to report that save for a larger seating capacity the new Detroit cathedral is almost identical in design and embellishment with our own F Street mosque of the same name.

In fact, the handsome parchment covered "Guest Program" which Mr. Stark has kindly forwarded me goes further than picturing a similar theater to remind one of our own institution conducted under the same auspices. It contains, in addition to the names of Messrs. Kornspan and Stark, those of S. J. Stebbins, Meyer Davis, Muriel La France, Veronica and numerous others who have from time to time loaned their talents to the aggrandizement of the celluloids in the Capital.

Never, I believe, has a better opportunity been afforded to appraise the possible effect that may be exerted upon a young artist's early reputation by a prominent, but unsympathetic role than P Street offers this week. In "The Singing Fool," Josephine Dunn is cast as a selfish wife and indifferent mother whose callous nature and supreme selfishness ruin one life and end another. Murmurs of resentment may be detected by those with sharp ears as members of the audience revile her for the heartless egotist she is.

In "Excess Baggage," at the Palace, this same young actress, Josephine Dunn, again is cast as a show-girl wife desperately in love with her husband and willing to sacrifice her own brilliant career to further his, not half so remunerative or promising. The audience loves her and purrs its warm approbation of her self-abnegation and glorious disposition. She even seems prettier at the Palace.

And in each case it is not half so much Miss Dunn's fault as it is the author's!

The same would be true if this column failed to stop here.

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY-GRANDALL THEATERS

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"Where the Screen Speaks Each Week"

A SENSATION

We Suggest Attending Matinees to See and Hear the Great Hit.

Now Being Presented in New York at \$3. See it now at our regular prices.

AL JOLSON

In his Supreme Triumph.

"THE SINGING FOOL"

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SPECIAL WITH DIALOGUE

and NEW "JOLSON" SONGS

(Exhibition Monday Company of America)

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THE RED-HEADED SWEETHEART OF THE SCREEN

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IN A RED-ROSE ROMANCE OF THE NAVY

"THE FLEET'S IN"

A NEW NOVELTY—THE FIRST SYNCHRONIZED COMEDY

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"THE WEDDING MARCH"

MIDNIGHT SHOW

FRIDAY OCTOBER 5TH

Belasco

Nightly, 50c to \$2.50

Mats. Wed. 50c to \$1.50

Thurs. 50c to \$1.50

Fri. 50c to \$1.50

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Taylor Holmes in

"THE GREAT NECKER"

A Farce of Flapper Love, with N. Y. Cast including Marie Gerson, Jas. B. Carson, Hope Drown, and a large company. No Ticket Tax.

Next Week—Mail Orders Now—Seats Thurs.

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LAURA HOPE

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Nights, Orch. \$1.50, Bal. \$1.00

Mat. \$1.00, Gal. 50c, Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.50

Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50, No Ticket Tax.

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With Benny Moore, Della Miller, Gus Feltz

Good Orchestra Seats, 25c—Mat. & Eve.

AMUSEMENTS

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WILLIAM HAINES

Gives the Greatest Performance of His Romantic Career in

EXCESS BAGGAGE

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In the Role of a Dutch School-master in

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A Paramount Picture

EMIL JANNINGS

In the Greatest Role of His Career

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With FLORENCE VIDOR

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William Fox Presents

The Most Amazing Love-Drama Ever Filmed.

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With CHARLES FARRELL

Greta Nissen

Fox Movietone Accompaniment

MAGNIFICENT STAGE PROLOGUE

WITH SIX STAR ACTS

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RIO RITA GIRLS

In Fox Movietone

POLI'S TONIGHT

MATS. THUR. & SAT.

Gilbert Miller Presents

IRENE BORDONI

IN THE ROLE OF

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BY MARTIN BRODIN

MUSIC BY GUS PORTER

ARTHUR MARGENTON—LOUISE CLOSSER HALL

IRVING AARONSON'S "THE COMMANDERS"

Evening, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Two Matinees, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. WILSON-GREENE'S

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Nov. 19, VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Pianist

Nov. 27, JASCHA HEIFETZ—Jan. 25, MAR-

TINELLI, Tenor, Met. Opera—Jan. 19,

ROSA FONSECA, Soprano, Met. Opera

Mar. 6, BOSTON SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA, Koussevitzky, Conductor.

Nov. 27, ROLAND HAYES, Celebrated

Colored Tenor—Dec. 5, FRITZ KRIS-

LER—Jan. 20, BOSTON SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA, Koussevitzky, Conductor.

Feb. 5, SIGRID OENIG, Contralto—

Mar. 20, RACHMANOFF.

WILSON-GREENE COURSE

Oct. 30, MME. GAILL-CURIE—Nov. 7,

Mme. LOUISE HOMER and Daughter,

LOUISE HOMER STILES—Dec. 1, DORIS

NILES and Ballet and RONDALLA

USANDZIGAS, Sextet of Spanish Gui-

tarists and Select Orchestra, 60 Musi-

cians—Feb. 11, THE REVELERS, Famous

Radio and Victor Artists.

Season tickets now for all courses at Mrs.

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cleaning painted walls, woodwork, bath-

tub and bowl, linoleum, rugs, carpets

SOUTHERN PASTORS GIVEN NEW PULPITS

Bishop Denny Announces Assignments in Baltimore Conference.

GROUP INSURANCE VOTED

Staunton, Va., Oct. 1.—Creating machinery to put into effect group insurance on its active ministers and the assignment of nearly 300 pastors to work for the next 12 months were high lights in the final business meeting here today of the 144th session of the Baltimore annual conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The conference voted to continue to convene in September, rejecting a suggestion to hold its annual session late in October. Next year the gathering will be held in Central Church, Cumberland, Md.

To celebrate his fiftieth year in the ministry, Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., who presides over the Baltimore Episcopal area, was requested to preach the opening sermon at the 1929 conference. The Rev. G. G. Martin, of Roanoke, Va., was named alternate.

On motion of J. T. Houck, of Harrisburg, Va., conference treasurer, \$3,500 was included in the budget commission's assessments for the ensuing year, this sum being for the premium on group insurance for active ministers in the conference.

Bishop Denny made the following appointments:

Washington District.
J. H. Bathis, presiding elder; Beltsville-Branchville, H. L. Bivens; Bethesda, John Knox; Brentwood, E. H. Davis; supply, Brunswick, C. A. York; Calvert, H. Q. Burr; Chesapeake, J. J. Ringer; Clarkburg, C. L. Reiter; Colesville, H. S. Myerly; Frederick, W. C. Smith; Gaithersburg, William Stevens; Goshen-Emory, L. Hammond; Hyattsville, D. L. Blakemore; La Plata, C. H. Shaw; Laurel, C. R. May; Mount Rainier, J. H. Billingsley; Poolesville, W. W. McIntyre; Potomac, P. C. Helms; Rockville, Frank A. Tyler; Savage, William Clews.

Washington City-Calvary, E. C. Beery; Emory, D. L. Snyder; Epworth, J. C. Copenaver; J. T. Myers, mission pastor to Japan; Francis Asbury, J. J. Rives; Marvin, C. H. Cannon; Mount Vernon Place, W. A. Lamborn; H. R. Deal, junior preacher; St. Paul, W. D. King.
Superintendent Home of Aged, H. M. Wilson; assistant manager Home of Aged, A. B. Sites; associate Sunday school editor, C. D. Bull; conference Sunday school superintendent, R. K. Nevitt.

T. G. Walsh Named Head Of District Barristers

Thomas Gillespie Walsh was elected president of the barristers at their annual meeting in the Cosmos Club yesterday. The organization is composed of 35 local attorneys under 35 years of age.

Other officers elected were Frank T. Nesbitt, vice president; George D. Horning, Jr.; Eugene B. Sullivan, treasurer; Richmond B. Keck, David A. Pina and Bolitha J. Laws, members of the executive committee.

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Apartment**
Is not a responsibility... but an unalloyed pleasure... Genial gracious rooms... Complete hotel service.
Living-bed room, kitchen & bath \$65 to \$75 Monthly
Furnished with full hotel service.
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HALL**
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COOLIDGE INVITED TO CONVENTION



Prominent Episcopalians who called on President Coolidge at the White House yesterday to invite the Chief Executive to participate in the triennial convention of the church to be held this month. Left to right—The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Rear Admiral Carey Grayson, chairman of the committee in charge, and H. T. Nelson, executive secretary of the church.

Paternalism Denounced As Menace to Republic

Declaring that the greatest danger to American democracy lies in paternalism, which he described as "the American form of socialism," Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, addressed the sixth annual convention of the Insurance Advertising Conference at noon yesterday on the Washington Hotel roof. The convention which opened yesterday will end tomorrow afternoon.

"The United States Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Thorpe declared, "is opposed to Government entry into the fields of private enterprise. Insurance is a fertile field for the activities of Government-operation advocates."

**Special Sunday
Excursion to
Pittsburgh**
\$6 Round Trip
OCTOBER 7

Affording a full day for sightseeing. Attractions: Carnegie Library and Institute—Highland and Schenley Parks—Auto Sightseeing Trips.

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Washington 12:45 A. M. Returning, leaves Pittsburgh 7:00 P. M., Sunday, Oct. 7.

Ask Travel Bureau, 15th and H Streets, N.W., for details. Phone Main 3300.

**Baltimore
& Ohio**

Princess' Accuser Wants Jury Trial

Nagle Alleged to Have Slandered Plaintiff in Famous Suit.

A jury trial was demanded by Frank J. Nagle, former resident of the Carry On Club, in the District Municipal Court yesterday in the suit charging malicious slander, instituted by Elaine Hale, the former Princess von der Lippe-Lipski.

The accusation is based on an affidavit made by Nagle and used against the former princess in her \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroder, in New York City courts. Damages of \$500 are asked in the complaint against Nagle.

Through her counsel, Mark Friedlander, the former princess charged that she was maliciously slandered in the Nagle affidavit, which described her alleged intimacies with a man at the Carry On Club. The former princess had been awarded a judgment of \$100,000 against her sister, whom she charged with alienating the affections of Prince Nicholas Vladimirovich von der Lippe-Lipski, but Mrs. Schroder succeeded in having the case reopened and introduced the Nagle affidavit with others to support her contention that the princess had forfeited the affections of the prince through familiarity with other men. Nagle was represented by Edward L. Marthill and John J. McGinnis, attorneys. It is probable that the case will not be tried for a month.

R. E. McLaughlin Made District Attorney's Clerk

Appointment of Robert E. McLaughlin, a student of George Washington University Law School, as a clerk in the district attorney's office, yesterday was announced by District Attorney Leo A. Rorer.

Mr. McLaughlin is a native of Indiana and prior to entering the local law school, attended the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for two years, but resigned voluntarily to study law. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Road Improvement Program Planned

Center Parking Adjustment on Calvert Street Suggested by Hazen.

Steps for the improvement of two highways were taken yesterday. Plans for the improvement of the road between Twenty-fourth street and Connecticut avenue, into Rock Creek Park, submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday by Melvin C. Hazen, District surveyor, called for readjustment of the center parking in Calvert street near the intersection of Woodley road. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Mr. Hazen said, should turn over to the District a strip 33 feet wide on the north side of the right of way of the Washington Railway and Electric Co. across the Anacostia River. The commission has agreed to the transfer.

Acquisition of the strip, Hazen said, will permit opening a roadway 116 feet wide on the east side of the river. Other property owned by the District will permit extension of the wide roadway from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, Hazen said.

Little, but Oh, My! How Post Classified Advertisements do pull.

Sure Relief

HOME SIZE SAVES MONEY

BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN SOUR STOMACH
HEADACHE DIZZINESS GAS
DISTRESS FROM EATING OR DRINKING
ACUTE INDIGESTION

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST

ning Commission, Mr. Hazen said, should turn over to the District a strip 33 feet wide on the north side of the right of way of the Washington Railway and Electric Co. across the Anacostia River. The commission has agreed to the transfer.

Capital Pastor Urged As Choice for Bishop

Praising the Philadelphia administration of the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, in unqualified terms, ten prominent clergymen of Dr. Johnston's former diocese yesterday distributed a letter to 600 clerical and lay deputies to the special convention of the diocese, urging the election of the local rector as bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania.

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LANTERN
CAFETERIA**
733 17th

Good, home-made rolls
Old fashioned stews and
Pot Pies that will bring
you back.

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AMERICAN STORES CO.

Bread and Jelly Special

Another unusual, ASCO Money-Saving Sale! Those who are not acquainted with the Quality of these two products, now is the time to test them. We bake this Bread in our own Sanitary Bakeries and make the Jellies in Our Own spotless Preserving Kitchens. Our regular customers will, of course, take advantage of the Savings represented—they know the Quality is right if it comes from an ASCO Store.

One Loaf 5c Victor Bread

One Tumbler 10c Princess Jelly

You Save Four Cents on this Combination!

Both for **11c**

Our Butter and Eggs have been giving Satisfaction to particular Homekeepers for more than a third of a century. The Quality of these two important Foods is guaranteed. The greatest care is always used in every step—from the source of supply to your table.

Richland Butter.....lb. 55c
Creamery Prints of Merit

ASCO Butterine.....lb. 21c
A Pure, Wholesome Butter Substitute

Gold Seal EGGS.....doz. 45c
Every Egg Guaranteed

ASCO No Waste Bacon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c
Sliced, Rindless—a flavor you'll enjoy

ASCO or Ritter's

Beans with Pork
3 cans 25c
Nourishing and Economical

Florida Grapefruit
Calif. Cherries
Sliced Pineapple
Calif. Fruit Salad
Buffet Size 10c
Can

Gold Seal

Rolled Oats
3 pkgs. 25c
For These Fall Breakfasts

Delicious Calif. Cherries & Pears Specially Priced This Week

Reg. 33c ASCO Royal Anne Cherries big can 29c

Reg. 23c ASCO Calif. Cherries big can 19c

ASCO & Del Monte Calif. Pears.....can 29c : 3 cans 85c

There are a number of reasons why people buy certain brands of coffee. Briefly, whatever your coffee choice, you owe it to yourself to try ours. A comparison will well repay you. Our coffee is blended from the finest beans grown, roasted in our own Roasteries and delivered to our Stores almost Hot.

"Try a cup of ASCO—Taste as Well as Save the Difference!"

ASCO Coffee.....lb. 39c

Victor Blend Coffee.....lb. 35c **High-Art Coffee**.....lb. tin 49c

Good News for Thrifty Shoppers

Campbell's Beans with Pork.....can 10c
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans.....can 10c
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk.....can 19c
New Crop Evap. Apples.....lb. 32c
ASCO Pure Dutch Cocoa.....1/2-lb. can 20c
Wilbur's Breakfast Cocoa.....can 10c, 19c
Campbell's Cooked Spaghetti.....can 10c
ASCO Cooked Pumpkin.....big can 10c

Blue Monday Cleaning Helps!

Bab-O.....2 cans 25c
Fels Naphtha Soap.....4 cakes 21c
Ivory Soap Flakes.....big pkg. 21c
ASCO Ammonia.....3 bots. 25c
Chipso.....big pkg. 20c; 3 small pkgs. 25c
5c Size Octagon Soap.....7 cakes 25c
ASCO Washing Soda.....big pkg. 10c
Black Flag Sprayer & Liquid.....59c
Kansas Cleanser.....can 8c

Fancy Large Budded Calif.

Walnuts
lb. 29c

Extra Fancy Large Calif.

Prunes
lb. 12 1/2c

Prudence Brand

Corned Beef
Hash
can 29c

Home de lite

Mayonnaise
jar 20c

In Our Meat Markets to Begin the Week!

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LOIN LAMB CHOPS.....lb. 58c
Rib Lamb Chops.....lb. 48c
SHOULDER CHOPS.....lb. 38c

SHOULDERS LAMB.....lb. 32c
STEWING LAMB.....lb. 18c
LEGS LAMB.....lb. 37c

HIND QUARTERS LAMB.....lb. 39c

SMALL REGULAR SUGAR-CURED SMOKED HAMS.....lb. 29c

FANCY HOG LIVER.....lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c 3 lbs. 50c

FANCY STEER LIVER lb. 28c
SELECTED CALF LIVER lb. 75c
SELECT CUTS RIB ROAST lb. 35c

ASCO SLICED BACON (NO WASTE).....full 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE MAKES OF DELICIOUS FRESH SAUSAGE MEAT—"ASCO," "LOFFLER'S" OR "PHILLIPS'" lb. 40c

SMOKED AND SALT FISH

LABRADORS.....2 for 25c
SMOKED WHITE FISH.....lb. 35c
SMOKED SHAD.....lb. 35c

SALT HERRING.....doz. 25c
NORWAY MACKEREL.....10c
NORWAY MACKEREL.....15c

In Our Produce Departments!

"A Few Articles at Bargain Prices"

CELERY Bunch **71 1/2c**
"As Fancy as Ever"

New York Lettuce Head **71 1/2c**

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **71 1/2c**
"Blue Anchor Brand" for

Sickle PEARS lb. **71 1/2c**
"Positively Delicious"

Send the children to our Stores. Our Managers and Clerks are instructed to give them the same courtesy and prompt service you yourself would receive. Thousands of the little ones shop for their Mothers in ASCO Stores after School Hours!

BEFORE FURNITURE

Featuring Now

New Fall Pattern Rugs and Carpets Temptingly Priced

Assortments Now Complete

The Rug Season has enthusiastically opened at Mayer & Co. Every good type of rug is included in a gorgeous selection. Delightful new colorings and tasteful patterns. Prices are especially interesting.

9x12 Size
\$39.75
Good Quality

8.3x10.6 size...\$35.00
6x9 size...\$21.50
4.6x6.6 size...\$11.75
36x63 size...\$5.50
27x54 size...\$3.50

9x12 Size
\$46
Heavy Quality

8.3x10.6 size...\$41.50
6x9 size...\$25.50
4.6x6.6 size...\$13.75
36x63 size...\$6.50
27x54 size...\$3.95

9x12 Size
\$55
Extra Heavy

8.3x10.6 size...\$52.50
6x9 size...\$32.50
4.6x6.6 size...\$15.75
36x63 size...\$8.75
27x54 size...\$5.00

**Whittall Palmer
Wilton Rugs**

Exclusive new patterns in this good wool Wilton Rug from the famous Whittall Mills.

9x12 \$95

8.3x10.6 \$89.50 36x63 \$16.25
6x9 \$61.50 27x54 \$10.25
4.6x7.6 \$34.50

Whittall Anglo-Persian Wiltons

Whittall's famous Anglo-Persian Rugs in brand-new patterns and colorings; a nice assortment.

9x12 \$142.50

8.3x10.6 \$131 36x63 \$24.50
6x9 \$92.50 27x54 \$15.50
4.6x7.6 size \$52.50

The PALAIS ROYAL

Dorothy Dodd

Autumn shoes are more interesting than ever! Deeper, richer color tones, clear lines of distinction, new blendings of fine leathers... all these have a place in the smart interpretation of the shoe model.

These six new models reveal a few of the charming new models of the Dorothy Dodd collection for Fall—

Three-eyel tie with vamp of Spanish brown kid and quarters of brown oze to match, \$10.

Of all-patent leather, a new gore pump with steel-headed insert, \$8.50.

The Shirley for street or dress, shown in all-black oze or all-brown oze—broad one-strap with buckle, \$8.50.

Hi-Lo pump of all-brown oze with beaded buckle. Priced at \$10. Developed on all-patent leather or all black satin, priced at \$8.50.

One-strap model of black oze—artistic trimming and heel of patent, \$10.

The Biltmore is developed in genuine amber alligator, all-patent or all-black kid. Priced at \$10.

Shoe Section—Second Floor.

BONDS' PRICES MOVE IN TIME ARROW AREA

Tight Money Again Restricts Trading; Dodge Debenture 6s Active.

MOIST RAILS DRIFT OFF

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—High money rates continued to have a restrictive effect on trading in today's bond market, which moved within narrow and irregular limits. Distribution of about \$100,000,000 over the month-end in the form of dividend and interest payments is expected, however, to create an investment demand for high-grade issues, although the yield basis is low in most cases.

Chief interest in today's market centered in the heavy trading in Dodge debenture 6s, which advanced 1/4 to a new high point at 104 1/2. Most all but 1% points of the second 7s also were in brisk but they lost about half of the 3-point gain.

The excellent character of available and traffic reports, the active railroad earnings drifted lower, the sharpest losses being recorded in the high-grade issues. Southern Railway general 4 1/2s and Southern Railway general 5 1/2s were exceptions, showing substantial gains on moderate trading.

Public utility issues held firm with the exception of Manhattan Railway consolidated 4s, which sold close to the year's low price.

Most of the foreign issues displayed a firm undertone, with Norwegian 6 1/2s and Queensland 7s of 1941 recording gains of about a point each. Some of the German issues were heavy, probably on reports of heavy German financing in the next few months.

Recent heaviness of French exchange was reflected in the selling of French 7s of 1940, which fell back a point. United States Government issues were irregular.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Local stock exchange activity was moderate today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The New York Stock Exchange closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The Chicago Stock Exchange closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

BONDS.

Local bond market was active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Local miscellaneous market was active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

TRUST COMPANIES.

Local trust companies were active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

SAVINGS BANKS.

Local savings banks were active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Local fire insurance companies were active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

TITLE INSURANCE.

Local title insurance companies were active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Local miscellaneous market was active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago stock market was active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

Cottonseed oil market was active today. The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 5-year Treasury bond closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90. The 3-month Treasury bill closed at 101.15, up 1/4 point from 100.90.

THE WASHINGTON POST: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928.

Table with multiple columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

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\$2,500 INTEREST from \$10 a Month. \$10 invested each month at 6 1/2% with the interest re-invested at the same rate will accumulate \$4,880.10 in 20 years. In these years you will have invested in cash only \$2,400 and your earned interest will be \$2,480.10 — more than the sum actually invested in cash. Even at forty, if you invest \$50 to \$100 a month, you will be well-to-do by your sixtieth birthday.

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HARRIS AND GRIFFITH TO TALK CONTRACT TODAY: YANKEES AT CARROLL TUNING UP; LAUREL OPENS

Al Espinosa Medalist in Pro Golf
Chicagoan's 142 Leads Armour 4 Strokes; Sarazen Third.

Hagen Tied for Fourth in Defense of National Crown.

By F. G. VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer).
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Al Espinosa, bubbling over with confidence and hitting his shots as true as a bull, won the qualifying medal in the eleventh national championship of the professional golf association which got under way today.

The smiling young pro from the Illinois Country Club, Glenview, Ill., turned in a dazzling 142 over the difficult Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club to lead his nearest rival, Tommy Armour, by four strokes in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Gene Sarazen, in third place, with a 149, finished ahead of his particular rival, Walter Hagen, who won the medal as well as the championship last year, but could get no better than a tie for fourth with a total of 150 today.

George Christ, of Rochester, N. Y., and Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., tallied the same as the Hags.

Low scores were few and 160 was good enough to qualify. Before the day was over most of the players and spectators were ready to concede a moral victory to the picturesque and surprisingly difficult course, a comparatively new layout entertaining its first national championship event.

Although 63 of the best pro golfers in the United States were cutting loose with the best in their bags, the tracts of former farm land over which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 2

Qualifiers and Pairings in Pro Golf Tourney

(Associated Press.)

Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y. (72-138)	vs. Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill. (81-139)
Billie Burke, Port Chester, N. Y. (76-135)	vs. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. (76-135)
Glenn Seeger, Garrison, N. Y. (75-136)	vs. Fred McDermott, Shelbyville, Ind. (82-137)
Perry del Vecchio, Greensburg, Pa. (76-131)	vs. Jack Burke, Houston, Tex. (77-132)
Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J. (80-123)	vs. Al Espinosa, Glenview, Ill. (76-130)
Willie Kidd, Hopkins, Minn. (80-129-120)	vs. Bob McDonald, Chicago (83-141-137)
Red Haddock, Glen View, Ill. (80-130)	vs. Willie Klein, East William, N. Y. (82-131)
Mortie Duffa, Aberdeen, Wash. (76-80-126)	vs. Pat Doyle, Linwood, N. J. (79-81-126)
Jim Barnes, N. Y. (78-80-128)	vs. Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C. (73-124-121)
Bill McElhenny, White Plains, N. Y. (78-130)	vs. Gene Sarazen, Flushing, N. Y. (74-131)
Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Calif. (77-132)	vs. Al Watrous, White Plains, N. Y. (78-133)
Fred Puffer, Los Angeles (76-79-125)	vs. Willy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y. (77-131)
George Christ, Rochester, N. Y. (73-77-120)	vs. Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, Ohio (76-79-120)
Anthony Monere, Elford, N. Y. (76-122)	vs. Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y. (78-125)
W. Willie Ozer, Worcester, Mass. (76-79-121)	vs. Walter Hagen, N. Y. (73-77-120)
Julian Blanton, Toledo (75-70-120)	vs. Eddie McEliff, Minneapolis (72-75-125)

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Happy Argo Rated Choice In \$5,000 Capital Handicap
Newly Constructed Plant and Splendid Inaugural Card to Greet Washington Racegoers at Butler's Popular Track.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.
THOROUGHbred racing under the auspices of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., returns to Laurel today after an absence of a twelve month. Thousands of racing devotees will hang over the rail, waiting for the paddock gate to fold with the opening call of the bugle, which will bring onto the track the sirens of the best racing blood of Maryland and America before the program is ended.

The Capital Handicap, valued at \$5,000 for 3-year-olds and upward over the six furlong distance is the day's chief attraction. Thirteen stellar sprinters have been named to go postward with Happy Argo from the Ker-shaw stable, assigned top weight. Although regarded as the king of sprinters, the Hirsch trained son of Argo will go down in racing circles synonymous with the conduct of the sport of kings on a high plane.

There is an overabundance of good racing material at the track, and the course is in perfect condition. Practically every winner of any stake of importance in America or Canada is expected to be in the nominations for the various features scheduled during the meeting. Twin features on the last day of each week will attract the leading stables flaring in the afternoon's sun. Washingtonians will get

Hertz's Turf Stars Saved In \$200,000 Stable Fire

Reigh Count and Anita Peabody Rescued as Eleven Horses Burn—Police Suspect Incendiary—Taxi War Not Blamed.

CARY, Ill., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—The racing stars here, John Hertz, owner of Reigh Count and chairman of the board of the Yellow Cab Company, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin tonight. Hertz, Reigh Count, winner of the last Kentucky Derby and the country's leading three-year-old, was saved, being led blindfolded from the blazing barns. Other thoroughbreds, valued at \$200,000, were lost in the flames.

Anita Peabody, another ace of the Hertz stables, also was saved. She is generally recognized as the two-year old champion of 1927.

There were fifteen horses in the barn, and eleven were destroyed. Seven stable boys and three horses, including Anita Peabody, Black Servant, Sandbar, Galandah, Luena and filly of Sir Salalah and Black Servant, the stable's chief averages, were completely one month ago. Hays stored there made a furnace of the place quickly. Cary police said the fire appeared to have been of incendiary origin.

League Statistician Upholds Goslin's Batting Title Claim

"GOOSE" GOSLIN'S claim to the batting championship of the American League, upheld by the unofficial league averages, was endorsed yesterday with semiofficial action by Irvin M. Howe, the American League's statistician.

Conflicting figures of press associations had announced both Goslin and Manush as the winner, but in reply to a telegram sent to the American League headquarters in Chicago by The Post yesterday Howe declared that Goslin appeared to have clinched the batting championship from Helme Manush, of the Browns, by a single point, 379 to 378.

Goslin can lose the title only by some discrepancy in the official and unofficial figures of the two players in the last four games of the season. Howe pointed out that the Post, as much as the unofficial and official figures up until that time tally exactly. As there was no question

Little Lashes Hilltop Team For Misdeeds of 31-0 Win

THERE were no laurel wreaths for the victors nor any torchlight parades for the Georgetown University football players who reported at the Hilltop yesterday to resume training for the Susquehanna game, the first of the season over Mount St. Mary's last Saturday still fresh in their minds.

The only fire the team was subjected to was a verbal one. Head Coach Lou Little for his misdeeds that were hidden somewhere in the 31-0 triumph. To some, the coach's record in points, but to Coach Little it failed to register at any time during the game, which all goes to prove that 31 to 0 victories sometimes mean very little for a team.

"They looked green, as if they didn't know what to do," Little declared. "To some this may seem pessimistic after a 31-0 victory in which the opponents were held without making a first down until the third quarter and held to only two first down the entire game, or may go to prove that the theory of Dr. John Wilce, coach at Ohio, that there is no heart or sportsmanship left in the game as modern day teams now have the tendency to ease up."

Beginning on October 27, with games with Duke, New York University, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Fordham and Detroit coming each succeeding

Hope Held Out That Combs Can Play

Cards Ready but N. Y. Regulars Are Not Yet in Shape.

Lazzeri's Arm Ailing; Hoyt to Face Sherdel or Haines.

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).
NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Pitchers worked out all over the field and batsmen rattled line drives against the bleachers and even in the empty seats at the Yankee Stadium today, but the gestures did not mean anything. The Yankees and Cardinals were tuning up for the world series opening Thursday.

The National League is set. There is no worry in the St. Louis camp over condition. "Not a bruise in the bunch" was the proud boast of the trainer and the actions of the Red Birds backed him up.

The reverse is true of the Yankees. In spite of optimistic reports as to Earle Combs, the player himself and Manager Miller Huggins, while hopeful, were by no means certain that he can take his place in center field for the first test.

Combs was at the stadium for treatment for his injured wrist, instead of practice. Various electrical contrivances were used on it for hours and he will spend other hours tomorrow basking in the sun to use for baseball purposes. Wednesday he will see the results and not until then, Manager Huggins indicated, will the Yankees know if their regular center fielder and lead-off man is to start.

If Combs can not play, Ben Paschal will take care of center field and lead off against left-handed pitchers, with Cedric Burschke, a promising rookie, in reserve against orthodox right-handers.

The rest of the Yankee team as a whole is in better shape than during the final drive of the season. Koenig and Ruth have shown distinct improvement and Lazzeri's bad arm is no worse.

The Cardinals will go into the series with the veteran Andy High at third base, the new Hank Sawyer at first and the even more ancient Rabbit Maranville playing short throughout, if he escapes injury. Tommy Thevenow is the infield understudy in central colors but Roscoe Holm, who was photographed in a group with the outfielders today, who can play the outfield, may be called on to pitch. Wilson and Earl Smith are cut down.

At batting practice today Bill Sherdel, Fred Haines and Clarence Mitchell all took a turn on the pitching mound. It was conceded that one of the first two would be called on to pitch the opening game, although the Cardinals manager was reticent.

Henry Johnson, Fred Helmeach and Tom Zachary worked for the Yankees, and Walter Hoyt, regarded as the most promising of the Yankees, was bundled up in a thick red undershirt, took a long warming-up exercise on the sidelines.

"The fellows are really need any practice," McKee said as his men went through their paces. "We came out and there was a break in the morning and everybody was tired hanging around the hotel."

"There is not much I can say about the series, except we are glad to have a post in the end of the series. All the pitchers are ready, so it will be simply a case of picking the one who looks the best at the moment."

"The fellows are all hustling and of course they will hustle in the world series. Who wouldn't?"

Manager Huggins was in uniform in contrast to his opposing genius who took to muffle for the day. The mite manager was all over the field, going so far as to take a pitcher's glove and starting warming up a pitcher.

A look at the expression on the face of the Yankee boss would leave an impression that the situation was about as bad as it could be and any change would be for the worse, but when he talked today his conversation belied his doleful look.

"The news is good and bad," he said. "Ruth and Koenig are much better, but I don't know what the series, Combs is in doubt. He may be able to play and he may not. I can't tell now and neither can he."

"The boys are confident and in fine shape for the series. I am not predicting as to the outcome of the series, but I have a lot of confidence in the Yankees."

"As to the pitching, I am sure it will be all right. I don't know who will pitch the opening game."

It was suggested that the reason "Hug" does not know who will pitch the opening is that he is debating between the selection of Walter C. Hoyt, W. Charles Hoyt and Walter Charles Hoyt.

Villanova Gridman Battling Vainly For Life, Unaware Neck Is Broken

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Leo Goodreau, 19-year-old sophomore quarter back of the Villanova Football Eleven, today hovered between life and death in a hospital where he has been confined since Friday after the crash of a driving full back against Susquehanna Saturday.

Goodreau, whose home is in Havertown, Mass., had been developed into a star quarter back under the tutelage of Coach Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed horsemen. Friday, during a practice scrimmage, he was buried under the crush of a driving play and carried from the field unconscious. An examination by physicians revealed that his neck was broken.

"He may live an hour, a day or possibly a week," attending physicians said. "But there is nothing we can do to save his life."

In the Money Again



BABE WILL RECEIVE HIS NINTH WORLD SERIES CHECK

NINTH HOMER TITLE WON BY RUTH

Hornsby, Gehrig, Cy Williams His Chief Rivals in 11 Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth's victory in the race for interleague home run honors through the season just closed marked the ninth time in the last eleven seasons that the big Yankee slugger had finished either in a tie for or in full possession of first position. Back in the year of 1918 when Ruth was blazing his home run trail, he piled up eleven early in the campaign, and then sat back while Tilly Walker, of Philadelphia, tied him.

Ruth's 1928 total of 54 marked his fourth season of 50 or more home runs, and while it fell some yards short of his 1927 record of 60, it enabled him to tie his own 1926 mark—his first Yankee season.

Here is a comparison of Ruth's totals with those of his main rivals since 1918:

Year	Ruth	Rivals
1918	11	Walker, Athletics, 11.
1919	29	Cravath, Phillies, 12.
1920	54	Sider, Browns, 10.
1921	59	Kelley, Browns, 10.
1922	25	Hornsby, Cards, 42; Ken Williams, Browns, 39.
1923	41	Cy Williams, Phils., 41.
1924	45	Hauer, Athletics, and Fournier, Browns, 37.
1925	23	Hornsby, Cards, 39; Bob Meusel, Browns, 46.
1926	47	National, Cubs, 21; Goslin, National, and K. Williams, Browns, 46.
1927	60	Gehrig, Cubs, 56.
1928	54	Cubs, and Bottomley, Cards, 31.

U. S. Poloists Favored In Argentine Match

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Now installed as favorites, the new United States "Big Four" rides into the second and what may be the concluding match of the series with Argentina for the championship of the Americas on Wednesday. Victorious by the close margin of 7 to 6 in the first match on Saturday, Tommy Hitchcock and his mates need only to take Wednesday's encounter to capture the championship.

But the South Americans are not without their defeat. Although beaten, the Argentines were not particularly outplayed by their rivals. They are determined to even the score on Wednesday and carry the series to a third and decisive test next Saturday.

Two years ago the Cardinals, as a club, not only outplayed and outscored the Yankees, but put the New Yorkers by a 30-point margin. The series marks showed a team batting average of .272 for the Cardinals in seven games; and only .242 for the Yankees.

It is an odd circumstance that the hitting pace-setters of both clubs in 1926, Earle Combs and Tommy Thevenow, are slated to spend most of their time on the sidelines this year. Thevenow has failed to reach his 1926 form since recovering from a broken leg while Combs has a wrist injury that will handicap him if it does not keep him out of action altogether.

The Cardinals have a margin on the attack, as exhibited by the respective team marks of .293 and .282 for the season, the actual difference is not so conspicuous. There is perhaps a more sustained threat right down the batting order of the Yankees, even with some reserves in the line-up, than the Cardinals boast.

Yankees, Home, Surprised To Find Cards Favorites

By GEORGE KRESEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The bruised and battered New York Yankees came back home from the West today to gather their forces for the defense of the world's baseball championship they won last October from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Despite their crippled condition, the Yankees have participated in the decade's first world series, but second against left handers. Dugger and Paschal will divide Combs' center field berth until the latter recovers.

Lou Gehrig spent half the day in the dentist's chair, having the teeth he had loosened in the final game of the season against the Tigers fixed. Gehrig was hit in the jaw by a bad bounce from Stone's bat, but will be ready for the series.

"We're not worrying," he said. "Sherdel, Haines, Alexander, and Rhem ought to stop the Yankees' hitters. Good, steady pitching will win this series."

Probable batting order for opening game and the batting average of each player:

Yankees	Cardinals
Paschal, .213	Dugger, .426
Fischel, .213	Hieb, .283
Ruth, .324	Frisch, .26
Dugger, .213	Frisk, .26
Meusel, .182	Hefner, .182
Hefner, .182	Hefner, .182
Robertson, .250	Wilson, .261
Bourgeois, .250	Shaw, .250
Holt, .250	Shaw, .250

Cardinals Pit Bottomley Against Yanks' Big Guns

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—If the long-range firing is anything like it was when the Cardinals and Yankees fought out two years ago, the reverberations will be heard as far as the radio reaches in the 1928 world series, starting this Thursday in the Yankee Stadium.

Babe Ruth, who led the bombardment of 1926 with three home runs in a single game at St. Louis, will be back doing business at the world's series stand for the ninth time, along with his companion in clout, Larupin' Lou Gehrig, and a strong supporting cast.

The Cardinals have lost two of the big guns of their winning drive of two years ago. Billy Southworth and Lester Bell. A third, Tommy Thevenow, though still with the club, is unlikely to see much action. But the big bats of Jim Bottomley and Chick Hefner, mightiest in the pennant struggle this year, pack more dynamite than ever.

Bottomley, the National League's leading clean-up hitter, has just finished his greatest pennant season. He is just as likely as Ruth or Gehrig to break up a ball game, and so is Hefner, regarded by many critics as the hardest "real hitter" in the senior circuit. Hefner is not so colorful as the Babe, Lou or Jim, but he clouts 'em far and often.

Two years ago the Cardinals, as a club, not only outplayed and outscored the Yankees, but put the New Yorkers by a 30-point margin. The series marks showed a team batting average of .272 for the Cardinals in seven games; and only .242 for the Yankees.

It is an odd circumstance that the hitting pace-setters of both clubs in 1926, Earle Combs and Tommy Thevenow, are slated to spend most of their time on the sidelines this year. Thevenow has failed to reach his 1926 form since recovering from a broken leg while Combs has a wrist injury that will handicap him if it does not keep him out of action altogether.

The Cardinals have a margin on the attack, as exhibited by the respective team marks of .293 and .282 for the season, the actual difference is not so conspicuous. There is perhaps a more sustained threat right down the batting order of the Yankees, even with some reserves in the line-up, than the Cardinals boast.

Cut in Salary Acceptable To Bucky

Hopes to Get De of Owner Today Conference

Desires to Continue Manager; Praise Club's Finish.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
W HETHER or not Stanley Harris will be reengaged as manager of the Washington Baseball Club may be made known today.

Harris arrived home from the West last night and stated that he plans to put the question squarely up to President Clark Griffith this morning.

As the Nats' owner is the man doing the hiring, naturally the decision rests with him, but Harris, after denying reports from the West on the Nats' recent trip to the effect that he no longer cared to continue as manager here, intimated that, if he were wanted, he would not be unreasonable in his demands as to salary.

"I realize," he said, "that the club has had a disastrous season financially and I would be foolish not to know that it is necessary that the overhead expenses must be cut down. My contract, which has just expired, was made just after the team had won its second American League pennant when money was not so scarce, but I think I am broad enough to make allowance for the change in conditions since then."

"If Mr. Griffith wants to give me another chance here, I will be glad to take it under a reasonable contract, but if he decides to change, I hope I will give him a 'break' by making up my mind shortly so that I can look around for another berth while the other managers' salaries are being paid. Mr. Griffith and I have never discussed 1929 plans, but I hope to bring the question to a head when I see him at the club offices tomorrow."

Harris, who just returned with several of his team from Chicago last night, was most enthusiastic over the manner in which his charges performed during the last two months of the pennant race. "If we had only got started earlier," he said, "and had chance given the Athletics, we would have won the league since, early part of August."

As to the Nationals' poor showing during the first half of the season, Harris holds himself largely to blame. "I've had a terrible year personally," he said, "injuries not only kept me away from the team much of the time, but handicapping me on occasion that I did manage to bring into the line-up after a layoff. Then again other managers' salaries are likely to contend before the season started, went from bad to worse, and it was not until it was too late that I could get it functioning at full speed."

"I believe that the Nationals have a fine chance to figure in the running from the start next season. Goose Goslin convinced me in the final series in St. Louis that his throwing arm will be as good as it ever was, and we will start off with what was the fastest-tossing team in the league at the end of this season, plus several fine prospects."

"I would like to take another fling at the job as manager, but as I have already said, it is up to Mr. Griffith. While we are good personal friends, the decision is to my future, and is strictly a business matter. If he thinks he can get a better man for the job, he would be foolish not to do so. But, whatever the answer is, I hope I will know tomorrow so as to know just exactly where I stand."

Loughran Beats Cross In Heavyweight Debut

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, a light-heavyweight champion, made his debut in the heavyweight ranks tonight by winning the decision from Jack Gross, Max (Boo) Holt's southern heavyweight, in a ten-round bout.

Conqueror of McTigue To Fight Latzo Oct. 22

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Jerry "The Griffiths" Sioux City, Iowa, light heavyweight, signed today to box Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., miner, in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, October 22. The weight will be 175 pounds. Griffiths stopped Mike McTigue in a round here last Thursday night.

40,000 World Series Seats on Sale Daily

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Although all reserved seats and boxes for the world series games to be played at Yankee Stadium have been sold, Secretary of the American League, announced that 40,000 seats will be placed on sale at the stadium at 10 a. m. on the morning of each game. Half this number will be grand stand seats at \$5 and the remainder \$1 bleacher seats. "New attendance records will be set if the seats are all sold as 35,000 reserved seats already have been paid for."

Roberti, Ill, May Delay His Bout With Godfrey

New York, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The scheduled heavyweight bout between Godfrey, giant Negro, and Roberto Roberti, towering Italian, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night may be postponed because of the illness of Roberti.

The Italian was rushed here tonight from his training camp at Orange, N. Y., with a severe cold which settled in his back. He was taken to a hospital.

Tulsa Wins in Play-Off For Western League Flag

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Tulsa's Oilers won the Western League pennant here today by blanking the Oklahoma City Indians, 5 to 0, in the final game of the play-off series.

Officially the Tulsans won four games of the six played. The first game of yesterday's double-header, scored 7 to 6 in Tulsa's favor by the referee, was ruled out by President Dale Gear when Oklahoma City protested an eight-inning score.

CRICKET GOLFERS COMPETE IN 2 TOURNEYS TODAY

C. C. Players Seek Many Prizes

Department Golfers in Handicap Play at Washington.

Women Active at Columbia; Pairings at Congressional.

By HENRY HUFFMAN, WASH. POST.

Nearly 50 employees of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who are golfers, will participate today in competition on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club for the handsome trophy offered by the department.

The winners of the low gross and high gross will be played next Thursday. The winner of the low gross will have his or her name inscribed on the trophy and will receive a replica. Full handicaps up to 18 will be allowed.

In order that the large number of players who will participate in the event may have an interest in the tournament, the committee in charge, consisting of R. E. White, chairman; M. O. Trowbridge, E. J. Kendrick and M. C. Brown, has provided a long list of prizes for those who fail to win the principal trophy.

For the entire field there are no less than five awards in addition to the trophy, prizes being offered for second and third low net, for low gross and high gross on eighteen holes and high gross on one hole.

In classes A, B and C there are four prizes, for first, second and third low net respectively for 36 holes and low net for 18 holes. The classes being divided as follows: Class A—1 to 15; class B—16 to 22; and class C, 23 to 30. The "golferettes," who are handicapped from 35 to 40, will also compete for a prize to be won by the low net score for 36 holes.

The pairings, handicaps, and times of play are as follows:

Class A: 1-15. C. A. Lacey, 26; O. E. Sweet, 16; C. O. Williams, 23; J. A. Keppler, 26; W. E. Sweet, 23; J. A. Williams, 26; C. A. Lacey, 26; O. E. Sweet, 16; C. O. Williams, 23; J. A. Keppler, 26; W. E. Sweet, 23; J. A. Williams, 26.

Class B: 16-22. C. A. Lacey, 26; O. E. Sweet, 16; C. O. Williams, 23; J. A. Keppler, 26; W. E. Sweet, 23; J. A. Williams, 26.

Class C: 23-30. C. A. Lacey, 26; O. E. Sweet, 16; C. O. Williams, 23; J. A. Keppler, 26; W. E. Sweet, 23; J. A. Williams, 26.

The course of the Columbia Club was thronged yesterday morning with women players who will compete today on the course for the handsome trophy offered by the department.

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U. S. PRO TOURNEY MEDALIST

AL ESPINOSA LEADING PROS IN TOURNAMENT

Continued from page 15.

The course is laid, proved so remarkably barren of good scores that only one round was made in par figures and there was not a single below-par card. The one case in which the Old Man was held to a draw was Espinosa's morning round of 70.

From the moment he reached the course, the sturdy blue-robed Illinois professional who made himself the medalist in 36 holes as an ago golf as he has ever shot in his life, was the picture of self-assurance. He even outdid Hagen in alomb, challenging the champion to a putting threesome to which with Leo Diegel as they awaited their turn to tee off, and holding him to a draw.

Whether or not that helped, Espinosa shot two birdies and a par on the first three holes, and despite a 6 on the par 5 sixth had a 34, one under perfect figure, for the first nine. A 38 on the next nine gave him his 70.

How well, Espinosa was playing today was shown by the fact that he made four birdies on the tenth, a hole which is water-hazarded almost to death. It was here that Hagen met disaster, taking a seven both times he tried to hole out.

Clifford Drake, Averill Park, N. Y. 93.

AL ESPINOSA, Of Chicago, whose card of 142 topped the qualifiers in the National Professional Golf Association's tournament on the Five Farms course yesterday.

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CARDS HOLDING EDGE OVER NEW YORK WITH 3-STAR MOUND STAFF

Player and Team	Throws	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thomas, Yankees	18	0	1	0	1.000
Hoyt, Yankees	18	18	17	1	.722
Fennock, Yankees	18	19	17	2	.733
Haines, Cardinals	18	20	17	3	.714
Johnson, Cardinals	18	20	17	3	.714
Alexander, Cardinals	18	18	18	0	.940
Piggas, Yankees	18	22	13	9	.591
Frankhouse, Cardinals	18	3	3	0	.909
Haid, Cardinals	18	10	13	9	.591
H. Johnson, Yankees	18	10	13	9	.591
Rhem, Cardinals	18	9	11	8	.578
Helmach, Yankees	18	5	4	1	.800
Mitchell, Cardinals	18	9	8	1	.889
Zachary, Yankees	18	8	9	2	.818
Reinhart, Cardinals	18	3	3	0	.909
Ryan, Yankees	18	0	0	0	.000

By W. CHARLES QUANT (Post Baseball Statistician).

Pitching determines over half the effectiveness of a team in the series. B. L. Cardinals will enter the 1924 fall classic favorites to win. Manager McKelchick has a corps of hurlers ready to stand off the attack of the heavy-hitting Yankees, while Miller Huggins, on the other hand, must be content to depend upon one ace, another overworked pitcher, and several mediocre players who work under that name as the Yankees' main hope is in White Hoyt, with Piggas, who has been showing signs of weakness under the heavy toll in the background.

In Willie Sherdel, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Jess Haines the Cardinals have three dependable pitchers with right arms who are counted upon to start and finish games, while the Yankees' main hope is in White Hoyt, with Piggas, who has been showing signs of weakness under the heavy toll in the background.

Huggins' third choice probably lies between Zachary and Helmach, both of whom are more or less gamblers. Henry Johnson, another of Huggins' hurlers who may see series duty, has at times risen to great heights but often has proven to be somewhat of a gambler.

A glance at the pitching records reveals White Hoyt with the best record, 22 wins and 7 losses, for an average of .758. Fennock follows closely in his heels, with an average of .733, as the result of his 17 wins in 23 decisions to his credit.

Jess Haines, the first of the Cardinals to appear in the standing, is third, with a record of 17 wins and 10 losses. He has been a consistent performer, winning nine games in a row. Grover Cleveland Alexander has won 18 games against 9 losses, while Piggas, of the Yankees, is credited with 13 wins and 13 losses.

Henry Johnson, of the Yankees, is the fourth in the standing, with a record of 17 wins and 10 losses. He has been a consistent performer, winning nine games in a row. Grover Cleveland Alexander has won 18 games against 9 losses, while Piggas, of the Yankees, is credited with 13 wins and 13 losses.

MD. U. FACES HARD FOE IN CAROLINA

Old Line Scout Asserts Tarheels Have Best Team in Years.

MARYLAND will meet one of the best football teams next Saturday in the Old Line Scout's assertion. The Tarheels have the best team in years, he asserted.

The North Carolina team, which the Old Line Scout will tackle in the game, has everything that goes to make up a winning gridiron aggregation, he asserted.

"Not only have the North Carolina players the size and there are plenty of them, but they have the speed and endurance and knowledge to make a really exceptional combination," said Shipley.

"I have been around quite a good while but I never have seen a team function more smoothly at this stage of the campaign than did the Tarheels last Saturday. This is the team of the seven meetings between them there and it evidently has been fully perfected. To be successful the North Carolina attack needs good men and North Carolina has them."

Shipley's statements are borne out by the records, the 15 to 0 count in the largest score ever made by a North Carolina eleven. In 1914, the Tarheels ran up a 65 to 0 score on the Richmond Medicals and that had stood unchallenged until last Saturday.

Previous to last Saturday, Wake Forest had beaten North Carolina three successive seasons in the opening game for both teams, the 1927 count being 9 to 8. In fact, the last real dubbing the Tarheels handed the Deacons was in 1922, when North Carolina won, 62 to 3. It was that year the Carolina won undisputed right to the South Atlantic championship.

1924—North Carolina, 16; Maryland, 7; in Baltimore.

1925—North Carolina, 13; North Carolina, 6; at Chapel Hill.

1926—North Carolina, 16; Maryland, 0; at Chapel Hill.

1927—North Carolina, 7; Maryland, 6; at Chapel Hill.

Jr. High Soccerists To Open Series Oct. 29

The annual junior high soccer series will start Monday, October 29, with seven teams competing for the coveted title. Jefferson, Langley, MacFarland, Powell, Stuart, Hine and Columbia junior highs will be represented.

The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the Monument Grounds with Edward Kruse, John Malloch, Jack Caldwell and Dave Adams as the referees' association officials.

Monday, October 29—Jefferson vs. Langley, 7:30 p.m.; Stuart vs. MacFarland, 8:00 p.m.; Hine vs. Powell, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5—Columbia vs. Hine, 7:30 p.m.; Stuart vs. MacFarland, 8:00 p.m.; Jefferson vs. Powell, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 12—Jefferson vs. Columbia, 7:30 p.m.; Hine vs. Stuart, 8:00 p.m.; MacFarland vs. Powell, 8:30 p.m.

Houston Beats Barons; Leads in Dixie Series

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Houston beat the Barons, 4 to 1, in the first game of the Dixie championship series. The Buffaloes took the lead in the first inning, when they scored four runs, and kept it throughout the game. On a one-up before the game Birmingham won the right to play the seventh game of the series on its home field if a seventh game is necessary. Today's game was the fifth of the series.

Notre Dame Prep Team To Enter City League

The Notre Dame Prep team, who plan to enter the 135-pound division of the Capital City Football League, will practice tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The Prep showed well in scrimmages with the Palace Team and has hopes of a big season. For games, call Lincoln 4600 between 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

TO HAVE SMALL TEAM.

The Columbia, who will enter the Capital City League 135-pound series, will have one of the smallest teams in the series. The back field averages but 108 pounds, while the line weighs 145 pounds.

Pedigreed Cuban leaf—the reason for the mellow mildness of the Robt Burns cigar.

A MILD CIGAR. PEDIGREED FULL HAVANA FILLER. Three popular sizes. priced 10 cents and 2 for 25 cents.

PIN DOUBLES LEAGUE IS FORMED

10 Teams Admitted, 25 More May Enter Novel Circuit.

INnovation in bowling circles was started last night at the Convention Hall when the first two-man team league in Washington was formed. Ten teams were admitted and before entries close on next Saturday night 25 or more doubles partners are expected to join the new league.

The North Carolina team, which the Old Line Scout will tackle in the game, has everything that goes to make up a winning gridiron aggregation, he asserted.

"Not only have the North Carolina players the size and there are plenty of them, but they have the speed and endurance and knowledge to make a really exceptional combination," said Shipley.

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West Guards Against Upsets; Stiff Workouts Order in East

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A.P.).—Coaches of the Navy's leading college eleven spent most of their time today pointing out mistakes that could lead to a defeat in the coming game.

Up at West Point "Buck" Jones, leader of the Army's football team, had his squad, busy engaged in breaking up lateral and forward passes. Practice was extremely successful with this method of offense last Saturday and the Cadets' next foe, Southern Methodist University, specializes in the same thing.

The Navy was given a stiff workout for the Boston College game this Saturday as a penalty for the Midshipmen's defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Although three regulars were injured slightly in the game with Colby University the Saturday afternoon, they will be at full strength for the Navy game.

Princeton, preparing for the opening of her season against Vermont, returned to the old system of having the quarter back call the signals. The new rule, requiring the players coming out of the huddle to call the signals, was adopted for a full season before the ball is snapped, was responsible for the change, Bill Roper said.

Yale's varsity, with the aid of a fine passing attack, scored on the scrubs. Hobbs and Garvey probably will do most of the Navy's aerial work against the Cardinals.

Harvard's array took a long drill on football fundamentals in preparation for the opening game against Springfield.

Even such a confirmed pessimist as Ole Doble felt a bit encouraged when Tom Davis, Cornell's only dependable punter, got back into the line-up. Davis was out of the game against Clarkston, but will do the punting against the Cardinals.

C. U. Coach Is Displeased With Line in Boston Game

THE Catholic University Football Team, back on its home gridiron, busy in the preparation for its game with American University Saturday, had some of the sting taken out of its 38 to 6 defeat at the hands of Boston College last Saturday through the knowledge that it was defeated by the strongest Boston College team it has met.

Coach McAuliffe was high in his praise of the line for the remainder of the afternoon to gain 240 yards alone by rushing, while the Cardinals were busy making six or seven first downs by the use of various methods. Of the linemen, Mullin and Menke, the latter a Washington player, played good today with the line. Also the ends, Zeno and Gerth, but the team was woefully weak at both tackles.

Champs, C. U. back field ace, was the only player who was injured to any extent, but his leg is expected to be improved enough so he can see service Saturday against American University.

The team will be worked hard this week and will be sent against the freshmen in a long scrimmage tomorrow.

Coach La Fond has his freshmen ready to give the varsity plenty of opposition. The Cardinals got away to a bad start at the very outset of the game when the line permitted several fumbles.

Palace Preps Bolstering Team for Grid League

The Palace Preps entered in the 135-pound division of the Capital City Football League are building a strong team. The football team will be coached by Joe Perrin. A playing captain will be elected later.

Columbia Club Gridmen Schedule 2 Workouts

The Columbia Team, which is entered in the 135-pound division of the Capital City Football League, will practice tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock on the Plaza Field.

The Columbia are the only 135-pound team to represent Northeast Washington.

WANT BASEBALL GAME.

The Corinthian Seniors would like to book a baseball game for Sunday with some team in the district. Call Capt. Paul Piza at Atlantic 3499-J between 6 and 7 o'clock.

SHIRLEY L. POVICH, sports editor of THE POST, will write the stories of the games, the drama and the high lights.

FRANK H. YOUNG, baseball expert of THE POST, will tell you of the turning points of the contests, the managerial strategy, and the "inside stories" of the games.

WALTER JOHNSON, idol of Washington fandom, will write his own impressions of the series for the home town fans, fortified in his knowledge by 20 years of major league pitching and participation in two world series while with the Nationals.

WESTBROOK PEGLER, famed sports humorist, will cover the series in his usual breezy style.

IRVING VAUGHN, noted baseball expert and authority, seeing the series with trained eyes, will report the progress and the detail of the games.

ALAN J. GOULD, sports editor of the ASSOCIATED PRESS, and FRANK GETTY, sports editor of the UNITED PRESS, will also be on THE POST'S STAFF supplemented by the complete service of these two noted press associations.

BOXERS MEET AT CITY CLUB TONIGHT

Amateurs to Compete for Posts on Team, All Weights.

SOME of the best amateur boxers of the city are to display their ability tonight when the City Club will hold its elimination tournament for the purpose of selecting material for a boxing team which will represent the club in its future bouts throughout the coming boxing season.

The selection of boxers from throughout the city has been working out daily in the club gymnasium and are in good condition. The men selected for the team will be taken over by Coach, the club, and will be drilled for two months before they make their appearance on a regular City Club team.

The program, for members only, will begin at 7 o'clock because of its length, and it is impossible to finish the bouts in one night that will be opened over until next week.

Those in charge of the bouts will be Charles Grunstein, announcer; Edna Miller, bookkeeper; and Coach, the club, and will be drilled for two months before they make their appearance on a regular City Club team.

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2 Upsets Mark Play For Edgemore Net Title

Two upsets marked play in the seventh annual tennis championship of the Edgemore Club yesterday. Miss Florence Seward, a second No. 1 player who was generally conceded the legal champion in the women's matches, was defeated by Miss Betty Ford, a most straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3.

The second upset occurred when Perry defeated Miss Wynn in a second round match, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn, unlike Miss Seward, was not a second player, but was the favorite of the Edgemore Club and the greatest fight for the championship.

In the men's division favorites won in the eighth match, including the first and second rounds.

Play in the men's division will be resumed this afternoon on the Edgemore Club, the results of which are listed below. The ladies will not resume play until Wednesday. The results of yesterday's matches and men's pairings follow.

First round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Second round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Third round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Fourth round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Fifth round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Sixth round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Seventh round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Eighth round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

Ninth round—Miss Ford defeated Miss Seward, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3. Miss Wynn defeated Miss Perry, 6-0, 6-3.

STORY OF TRISTRAM BROADCAST TONIGHT

Wagner Music to Accompany
Narrative Poem by
Robinson.

TUMULTY ON AIR 8:30

"Tristram," the narrative poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, based on the immortal story of Tristram and Isolde, will be broadcast by the Broadway Hour at 8 o'clock this evening through WRC. The book, which won for Mr. Robinson his second Pulitzer prize, and which was a Literary Guild selection, has been specially adapted for radio presentation. As presented, it will be in fact a musical symphonization of the Wagner music from "Tristram and Isolde" and the Arlington poem.

Among the sections of the Wagner operatic score which will be utilized will be the "Prelude," "Liebestod," and the love music from the second act. A cast, which includes Joan Lowell, has been engaged to enact the roles of the various characters.

In the story of "Tristram," Edwin Arlington Robinson, while he has used the familiar thousand-year-old theme of Tristram and Isolde, has woven a plot of his own around the great lovers. It concerns the hopeless love of young Tristram for Isolde, who was promised in marriage to King Mark of Cornwall. Tristram's uncle, the King of Ireland, Tristram, having brought back Isolde to Cornwall, has fallen in love with her on the way, and is compelled to watch the preparations for her marriage festival, at which he is supposed to be an honored guest.

The action from this point will be

RADIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—American Broadcasting Co.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Musical Canteen.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Beauty Chat, by Miss Ber-

tracy.

9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.

WRC—American Broadcasting Co.

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THE GUMPS

INSPIRED BY
JEALOUSY
AND REVENGE
HENRY J.
AUSTIN
PERSUADES GUMP
TO HAVE TOM
CARR ARRESTED
FOR STEALING
THE \$10,000.00
MARY GOLD
OVER HEARS
AUSTIN'S
VILLANOUS
ADVISE—SCRAMS
A NASTY NOTE
OF WARNING
TO TOM—
RUSHING
THROUGH THE
NIGHT SHE
PLACES THE NOTE
WHERE HER
LOVER WILL BE
SURE TO FIND
IT—

ELLA CINDERS—Another Rude Awakening

I'M SO EXCITED
MY KNEES ARE STUTTERING!
ALL THE OTHER GIRLS
ARE BUSY, AND I'M
GETTING A CHANCE TO
SUB AS MODEL!

MADAME
SENT ME
YOU WANTED
A MODEL—

OH, YES
JUST STEP
UP THERE
AND I'LL
GET THE
MATERIAL!

MRS. PINCHPENNY WANTED
A CHEAP COSTUME FOR A
MASCARADE BALL, SO I'M
MAKING THIS FOR HER—
IT'S SILK—BUT SHE'S GOING
AS A BACK OF POTATOES!

THIS IS REALLY MY WHOLE
LIFE-STORY! A DREAM OF SILK
AND SPANGLES, AND AN AWAKENING
IN SUELA—WITHOUT EVEN THE
POTATOES! IT USUALLY
COMES WRAPPED
AROUND!

GASOLINE ALLEY

POSTAL CARD FROM
UNCLE JERRY SAYING LORA
IS COMING IN TOMORROW
MORNING. I MUST WIRE
HIM IMMEDIATELY TO FIND
OUT WHICH STATION SHE
ARRIVES AT.

IT NEVER
OCCURRED TO
UNCLE JERRY
THAT THERE
WAS MORE
THAN ONE IN
THE CITY.

A TELEGRAM! MY LAND
SAVES, I'M AFRAID TO OPEN
IT. WE NEVER GET A
TELEGRAM UNLESS
SOMEBODY'S DEAD.

WHAT
DOES
SAY
JERRY?

WIRE COLLECT
WHICH STATION
LORA ARRIVES
SO CAN MEET
HER, WALT.

I WON'T SPEND 65 CENTS
OF WALT'S MONEY TO
SEND TEN WORDS WHEN I
CAN SEND A HUNDRED
FOR A CENT. BRING ME
A POSTAL CARD, EL, AND
A LEAD PENCIL.

MINUTE MOVIES

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ED WHEELAN
presents
A SENSATIONAL AND
SURPRISING NEW
SERIAL
**CROOKS
DE LUKE**

LOUIS VOLEUR, AN
INTERNATIONAL
CROOK, ABOUT TO
ATTEMPT THE MOST
DARING AND INGEN-
IOUS 'JOB' OF HIS
LONG CAREER.

BOBBY THATCHER

WELL I CAN GET MY
PLANE TO THE NEXT TOWN,
BUD. NOW THAT THE
BOOM'S OVER WHY ARE
YOU STAYING IN THIS
DESERT TOWN ALONE?

HASKELL SKIPPED OUT
WITH ALL MY MONEY,
AND I CAN'T FOLLOW HIM
BUT I OWN THIS HOTEL
AND IT'S THE ONLY HOME
I'VE GOT—

LET ME SEE THAT TORN
LETTER AGAIN— HASKELL'S
PARTNER IS WAITING FOR
HIM ON KLECK ST.—I USED
TO BE IN THE MAIL SERVICE
—I'VE HEARD OF THAT
STREET— BUT
WHERE?

TELL YOU WHAT— I'M
FLYING TO BUFFALO— COME
ALONG, AND SOME OF THE
BOYS IN THE SERVICE
CAN LOCATE THAT
STREET—

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

GOSH, I CAN'T FIND THAT
VOUCHER FOR THE LAST
SHIPMENT OF PINS! DID
YOU SEE IT, MISS WINKLE?

NO, I
DIDN'T, MR.
BIBBS!!

AND THE SALES LEDGER
FOR AUGUST!! YOU
DIDN'T SEE THAT EITHER
DID YOU??

NO SIR!!
I HAVEN'T
SEEN IT!!

GOOD GRIEF— AND I CAN'T FIND
LAST MONTH'S BANK STATEMENT!
I MUST BE LOSING MY MEMORY—
I KEEP FORGETTING WHERE I PUT
EVERYTHING!! WHAT IN DEUCE
— WILL I DO???

JUST FORGET
ALL ABOUT IT!!

PHONE Your WANTS

for Results Main 4205

The Washington Post

Divorced Pair to Share
Custody of Black Dog

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Mrs. Alida
Fogel recently obtained a divorce at
Reno, Nev. After eight years of mar-
riage, out of which came three chil-
dren, she now is suing for custody of
her black dog, which she claims is her
most treasured possession.

Low Fare
EXCURSIONS
to destinations in
Alabama—Mississippi
Louisiana—Tennessee

Going Oct. 6—Returning
Oct. 15. For details call TRAVEL BUREAU
15th & H Sts. N. W.—Phone Main 300

BALTIMORE & OHIO

The Season's
On
Be There
with your
Ciné—
Kodak

The football season has just
begun. Close, hard-fought games
will soon be here.

Here's where you'll want
a Ciné-Kodak to catch each bril-
liant play in action—to enjoy
again later on.

Before the biggest games ar-
rive, investigate the Ciné-Kodak.
Drop in at our store for a dem-
onstration, made to suit your
convenience.

Our stock includes the latest
models of cameras and projectors.

Convenient payments if desired.

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.
607-14th St., N. W.

"BACK HOME"
EXCURSION
TO
PRINCIPAL CITIES
OF THE
SOUTH
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 6th, 1928

Round Trip Fares:
ATLANTA, GA. \$21.00
ASHEVILLE, N. C. 17.40
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. 20.00
KNOXVILLE, TENN. 18.50
MACON, GA. 22.00
RALEIGH, N. C. 10.50
NASHVILLE, TENN. 38.00
AUGUSTA, GA. 20.40
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 28.00
COLUMBIA, S. C. 17.45
MEMPHIS, TENN. 28.00
MOBILE, ALA. 31.05
NEW ORLEANS, LA. 38.00
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 11.50
MONTGOMERY, ALA. 26.25

Proportionately reduced round trip rates
for children and seniors.

Final Return Limit
October 24th, 1928
Good on All Trains Except
"Crescent Limited"

For complete details and reservations
call 1-1000 or write to
SOUTHERN
Railway System

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

HOUSE MEMBER HOLDS PLAN CURB TO SPECULATION AT BANKERS' CONVENTION. TITLE FIRM OPENS DOORS.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Federal Reserve Board supervision over the granting of brokers' loans was suggested yesterday as a possible solution of the present speculative frenzy in an address delivered by Representative Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, before the American Bankers' Association. Some two-score sessions.

Representative McFadden, in a prepared address released for publication last night, told the gathering that the Federal Reserve Board should take action to curb speculation in the money market, which he said was the most important part of the investment of independent money in the country. He said that the Federal Reserve Board should take action to curb speculation in the money market, which he said was the most important part of the investment of independent money in the country.

Holding the Federal Reserve system "the most potent influence in the world today," the speaker urged the wisdom of the past decisions. Much of the current credit of the board has been ill founded and due to lack of information as to the purpose of the system, he said, suggesting that the board's present usefulness might be destroyed if the public were apprised in advance of the policy of the Federal Reserve Board.

Apparent efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to restrict the speculative position have been unsuccessful, he said. He urged continued control, and instrumentalities and organizations which deal in credit and the authority of the Federal Reserve Board, the task of establishing a necessary standard of practice, and the proper use of credit might be simplified by the use of credit.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

SAVINGS DIVISION WARNED FUTURE PROSPERITY IS IN ACTUAL PERIL.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The present system of bank taxation holds a distinct menace for the future prosperity of the independent banking system of the country, Charles H. Mylander, secretary of the Ohio Bankers' Association, said in addressing the annual convention of the American Bankers Association here today.

Mylander, a representative of the savings division of the American Bankers Association, emphasized that the money market is a direct relationship between the bank and the public, and that the rate of interest is a factor in the money market. He said that the rate of interest is a factor in the money market, and that the rate of interest is a factor in the money market.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. QUARTERLY DIVIDEND OF 60 CENTS.

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—A moderate increase in both the number and value of commercial failures all over the country was announced today by the R. O. Dun & Co. In September there were 1,845 failures, exclusive of banking and other fiduciary suspensions, with \$30,666,666 in liabilities against \$18,174,747 in assets. In the third quarter, with \$18,174,747 in liabilities against \$18,174,747 in assets, the total for the last three months was \$310,747,474, or \$113,132,000 in the same period in 1927. The liabilities for the last quarter were only exceeded in the corresponding quarter in 1921 and 1924.

The International Paper Co. is constructing at Camden, Ark., a plant with a capacity of more than 100,000,000 multiwall cement bags a year.

Negotiations are reported under way for sale to a bankers group a block of stock in the International Paper Co. The stock is being sold privately, but the company has not yet announced a plan for the sale of the stock.

James D. Rhodes has been elected president and a director of the Universal Pipe & Radiator Co., succeeding H. L. Ladd, who has been elected vice president. Albert C. Ladd, Irving F. Ladd, and George P. Rhodes have been elected directors.

American shares representing deposits in the class of shares of the International Paper Co. are being offered here by J. F. Rothchild & Co.

WOMEN BANKERS MEET

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WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK?

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS

Formerly the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., the Graham-Paige Motor Car Co. has been renamed since acquisition by the Graham-Paige Motor Car Co. The company has been renamed since acquisition by the Graham-Paige Motor Car Co. The company has been renamed since acquisition by the Graham-Paige Motor Car Co.

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WE WILL SELL

WE WILL BUY

14,000 Type Electric Battery & 1927 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1928 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1929 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1930 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1931 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1932 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1933 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1934 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1935 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1936 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1937 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1938 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1939 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1940 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1941 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1942 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1943 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1944 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1945 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1946 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1947 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1948 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1949 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1950 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1951 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1952 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1953 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1954 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1955 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1956 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1957 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1958 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1959 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1960 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1961 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1962 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1963 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1964 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1965 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1966 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1967 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1968 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1969 6 1/2 hp. Buick. 1970 6 1/2 hp. 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OUTSIDE PRESSURE IS CALLED PROBLEM OF POLICE CONTROL

Officials Assert Department
Flooded With Attempts
to Dictate Policy.

DISCIPLINE MEASURES
BRING MANY LETTERS

Friends Are Usually Heard
From in Dismissals of
Transfer of Men.

Police officials, restive under the pressure of their department, are preparing to show that, among other things, they have to deal with one of the most serious problems of the administration of the department—outside influence.

Without attempting to throw the blame for the upholding of inefficient police on Congress or anyone else, police officials are prepared to offer the pressure of influence as one of the big evils of the department should there be an attack on the department in Congress at the forthcoming session.

The letters protesting against the discipline of individual police have come not only from members of the House and the Senate, but from citizens and business leaders of the city, police officials say.

Back Accused Police.

"We can't even transfer a policeman from one beat to another without having a score of letters come in to headquarters in protest," one police official exclaimed. "Yet these same men and women who protest against the details of administration are among the first who yell when something goes wrong and some individual in the police department falls down and fails to measure up to the high standard which we seek and to which we believe a policeman should measure."

Not only have they been deluged with letters, but delegations of citizens have called on executive officers, and many business men, and members of Congress have called at the department in person seeking reinstatement of this or that policeman, it is said.

Number Named in Third
Suit Over Gas Stove Job

Frank Daly, a plumber, of 638 G street northwest, was named defendant in a third damage suit filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court, which charged him with negligence in relocating a gas stove at 650 B street southwest. The suit asked for \$10,000 and was instituted by Zennie V. Mullin through her father, Frank J. Mullin, who also has filed suit for \$5,000 damages.

The other suit was instituted by Clarence M. Coley, who asked \$10,000 damages. All charged they were injured as a result of the alleged negligence. A month ago, after the stove had been relocated by Daly, it is charged, Mullin, his daughter and Coley entered the room where the work was done. Coley, it is said, struck a match and an explosion resulted from an accumulation of gas from a leak in the pipe. Mullin maintains the B street residence and Coley is a tenant.

Man Accused by News
Camera Man Asks Jury

Pleading not guilty to a charge of assaulting Frederick Cole, photographer of the Washington Daily News, Frank Feeney, of 1807 M street northwest, demanded a jury trial yesterday when arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court. He was freed to \$500 bond.

The charge was made by Cole after Feeney prevented him from taking a picture of Miss Virginia Abbott, 15 years old, who was placed on probation last week after admitting her guilt to forging checks and robbing a store in obtaining clothes. Cole declared that after Feeney prevented him from taking the picture outside of the police courthouse, he grabbed the photographer and threatened to strike him.

Report Shows 1,200
Hurt Here Monthly

One Death and 300 Mishaps
Each Week Reported by
Employer's Official.

An average of 1,200 persons are hurt monthly in the District, according to reports from the office of Robert J. Hoag, deputy commissioner for the United States Employees Compensation Commission, which shows one death and nearly 300 industrial accidents occur each week.

Reports state that in August there were five deaths and 1,228 injuries and in September nearly 1,200 injuries and four deaths. The figures for the last week up to the last two days, being 1,137. Most of the injuries were of a minor nature, many not resulting in loss of time, and medical attention being the only compensation furnished.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1455 Park road, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Botanical Society of Washington, assembly room, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—State Committee on Conservation and Thrift, committee room, Memorial Continental Hall.

Meeting—St. David's Society, Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—Clinical Club of Washington, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—American Business Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Smith-Robinson for President and Vice President Club, 902 Third street northwest, 8:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Clivian Club, Lafayette Hotel, gold room, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, board room of the District Building, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Advertising Club, National Press Club, 12:30 o'clock.

MOTOR CRASH INTERRUPTS POLICEMAN'S GOLF GAME



This automobile and the smashup which put it in the condition shown above, formed a serious interruption to Park Policeman Oren Spears' golf game on the West Potomac Park Course yesterday and caused the booking for investigation at the Third Precinct of Frank J. O'Neill, of 411 Eleventh street southwest. While Spears was playing golf the car drove by, struck a tree and upset near the Lincoln Memorial. One of the autoists dug out from under and left. O'Neill was less fortunate. He was extricated by Spears and carried to the Third Precinct Station.

ALASKAN CANDIDATE INDICTED IN DISTRICT

T. A. Marquam Did Not File
His Campaign Expenses,
Charges Assert.

OTHER WRITS RETURNED

Thomas A. Marquam, who was defeated in his campaign for election as delegate from Alaska to the House of Representatives in November, 1926, was indicted on a charge of violating the Federal Corrupt Practices act by the grand jury yesterday in connection with his campaign. The indictment was the first of its kind ever reported in the District.

The corrupt practices act specifies that a candidate for public office must make an accounting of his campaign expenditures to the United States Senate within ten days after the election.

Marquam was defeated by Dan A. Sutherland, the present Alaskan delegate to the House. The indictment charges that a total of \$5,000 to be used in his campaign was contributed by various organizations and persons and that he has refused and neglected to make an accounting of his receipts and expenses. Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Connelly presented the charge of the jury.

Embezzlement of more than \$13,500 of sums collected for the New York Insurance Co. was charged in an indictment against Charles S. Miller, Thomas A. Holden and Eugene L. Coleman, employees of the Charles S. Miller Co., corporation, which is the local agent for the New York company.

The three accused men are said to have done so by means of a check for \$37,500 to \$10,000 on mortgage lien bonds between November 11, 1925, and March 14, 1927, and to have appropriated the money for their own use.

Marvin L. Whitehead, a former clerk in the Federal penitentiary, was charged with larceny after he was accused of making personal use of \$565 belonging to the company between August 5, 1926, and October 30, 1926.

A charge of violating section 128 of the Federal penal code was charged in an indictment against Arthur N. Marr, a New York prohibition agent. He is accused of removing a paper from the files of the United States Civil Service Commission. The paper, it is charged, was taken on July 29, 1927, and related to the previous experience and education. Marr would have been subjected to an examination when the prohibition unit was placed under the Civil Service Commission on the strength of the paper, it is charged.

Five indictments for larceny after the fact were returned by Judge Lawrence. He is charged with obtaining notes from local investors for purchase of stock in the Photomat, an automatic photographing device. The investors, it is charged, did not receive the stock and their notes are alleged to have been used by Lawrence for personal gain. Lawrence W. Sorrell, Charles Wheeler, Jacob Stulz and Guy Tannenr are complainants against him.

A charge of housebreaking against Mrs. Virginia Rose Elliott, of Houston, Tex., and a charge of robbery against Augusta J. Mahoney were ignored by the jury. Mrs. Elliott was held for the city's attention on complaint of Benjamin F. Grover, of Solomon Island, Md., in Police Court. Grover complained that the woman came into his room at the Burlington Hotel, uninvited, on the night of August 4, and was discovered in the act of searching his room. Mahoney was held for the city's attention on complaint of John E. Mills, of 704 Fourth street northwest.

Reports of other indictments will be found in the legal record of The Post.

Official Moving Day Trade Floods Storage Companies

2,000 Families of Apartment Dwellers Estimated to Have
Transferred to New Homes in Past Two Weeks, With
Truckers Turning Away Business at Peak.

Yesterday was just plain October 1 to some people, but to a large part of the city's apartment house population it was moving day.

In Washington, as in many other cities, leases on apartments usually run from October 1 to October 1. Again, as in other cities, Washington's apartment house population is of the transitory type, first one place and then another. As a result, moving vans loaded to the proverbial gills tacked to various parts of the city from morning to night while their owners counted up the golden autumn harvest.

A check on the activities of half a dozen of the largest moving and storage companies showed an unusual amount of business, even for this time of season. Many calls for help had to be turned down or transferred to rival companies. It was just another case of waiting till the last minute, company officials said.

Apartment houses all over the city were a bustle of activity. All day long, and in some cases far into the night, a steady stream of city's apartment dwellers and their families, while husbands and wives looked lither and yon for prized articles or tidbits they didn't want to leave behind.

And once in a while a smothered "damn" could be heard as the overworked huskies appeared a little careless with their load.

SHIPPER ASKS U.S. TO PAY FOR CONFISCATED BEANS

Charges He Was Ousted From
D. C. Militia Without
Regular Trial.

REFUSED DATA, HE SAYS

Reinstatement in the District National Guard was petitioned of the District Supreme Court yesterday in a suit filed by Lieut. Col. Harry E. Gladman and directed against Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Maj. Gen. Creel G. Hammond, chief of the militia bureau, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the local guard, and Frederic H. Smith, U. S. A., adjutant general of the militia.

Col. Gladman complained that he was ousted from the militia without a regular trial. He declared that the records of the militia bureau had been amended to show that by direction of Secretary of War Davis he had been ousted from the militia.

This, he declared, was done in accordance with the act of Congress providing that whenever a citizen of the militia is in the opinion of the commanding officer, has become incapacitated for duty, the commanding officer shall submit his name to the Secretary of War and that Secretary shall appoint a board to examine his mental and physical qualifications.

Through his attorney, H. Winslow Wheatley, Gladman contended that he was never before a board appointed by the Secretary of War to examine his mental and physical qualifications. He declared that his moral character, capacity or general fitness for service in the militia was determined by an efficiency board of three commissioned officers, senior in rank.

He asked the court to issue a writ of certiorari of proceedings taken against him by the militia bureau, and that the entry of the militia bureau on August 14, terminating his militia status, be set aside.

Certain officers of the guard, according to Col. Gladman, held an expert proceeding against him prior to his discharge. He declared that a set of officers attempted to deprive him of his commission on the ground that he was not a civil engineer, and he complained that 27 of the 30 officers attached to the 121st Regiment, in which he served as an executive officer, were not civil engineers.

These certain officers, he complained, wrote letters, received replies and "pretended to take testimony," but would not give him an opportunity to examine the letters or question witnesses who gave the testimony.

Escaped Patient
Discovered Dead

Body of John A. McKenzie
Found After 19 Days
in Prince Georges.

Nineteen days after he had wandered away from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, the body of John A. McKenzie was found yesterday afternoon on the McCormick-Goodheart estate, near the Riggs road, Chillum District, Prince Georges County, Md. A certificate of death from natural causes was issued by Justice of the Peace Israel B. Arnold, second vice president of the district, who conducted the investigation with Deputy Sheriff Harvey N. Machen, of Hyattsville.

The body was identified by Miss Mary McKenzie, daughter of the dead man, of 124 Sixth street northeast, who had offered a reward of \$100 for information as to her father's whereabouts following his disappearance from the sanitarium September 11. The spot where the body was discovered by Charles Leider, employee on the Riggs estate, is about 2 miles from the sanitarium.

Funeral services were held yesterday, the body being placed in the Abbe mausoleum.

McKenzie was a well known figure on Capitol Hill, where he was employed as stenographic committee. He was once secretary to former Representative Grosvenor.

Driver Gets Suspended
Sentence After Crash

Charged with leaving after colliding, driving without a permit, reckless driving, and intoxication, Leslie C. Umstead, 21 years old, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Traffic Court.

Umstead was arrested at Seventh and G streets northwest, after his car crashed into the parked automobile of William G. Harris, of 518 H street northwest, Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Maxwell, 35 years old, of 203 V street northeast, charged with driving while intoxicated, was released in \$500 bond after pleading not guilty and demanding a jury trial. She was arrested Sunday night at Thirty-fifth and S streets northwest, after colliding with an automobile driven by Maude Rossfield, of 1800 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

CAP ARE INCREASE MEETS ADDITIONAL CITIZEN CONTESTS

North Capitol and Kenilworth
Associations Join With
Other Organizations.

SOUTHWEST WINS HELP
ON HOUSE OF DETENTION

Elections Held by Other
Bodies; Stadium Plan Backed;
City Suffrage Asked.

Two of several citizens' associations meeting last night registered objection against the raise in street car fares petitioned of the Public Utilities Commission by the Capital Traction Co.

The North Capitol Citizens Association took action at the Community Building of the Bethany Baptist Church, Rhode Island avenue and Second street, and the Kenilworth Citizens Association at the Kenilworth Public School.

The Kenilworth protest was in the form of indorsement of the work of the public utilities committee of citizens' associations, W. McK. Clayton, chairman, and W. A. Robert, vice chairman, and of the efforts also of Ralph B. Fiehrty, people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission.

The Northwest Association indorsed that part of the Southwest Citizens Association which urged the removal of the House of Detention and Women's Bureau from 908 B street southwest to a nonresidential section of the city. The same resolution was referred to a committee by the Kenilworth Association.

Both Back Stadium Plan.

Both associations voted approval of the efforts of the Board of Trade to have the proposed \$5,000,000 stadium of the Roosevelt Memorial Foundation located in Washington. The Northwest Association, which is to hold its next meeting October 29 at the United Church, North Capitol and E streets, also voted to seek removal of the taxi stand from the street bordering property of the Church of the Atonement on Rhode Island avenue.

Dr. Louis J. Battle last night was elected president of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association at a meeting held in the Sixth Precinct, between Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

Other officers all were reelected. They are Dr. J. D. Duhrer, vice president; Dr. J. H. Jennings, secretary; and David H. Lum, treasurer. The president will name the various committees at a later meeting. The association declared election of delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

It adopted a resolution expressing its sympathy in the fight of citizens of Southwest Washington to extend the House of Detention from 908 B street.

District Suffrage Sought.

The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association, at its first meeting of the season at St. Alban's Parish Hall, voted to adopt the proposition for district suffrage, and to urge the District officials and Congress that the station could better be located elsewhere.

Congress, consequently, authorized sale of the land for what the District paid for it, and the purchase of another site on the northwest corner of Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue northwest.

Public advertisement of the land for sale did not produce a single bidder, and Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, yesterday sought permission of the Commissioners to dispose of the land at a private sale, if he can negotiate one netting the District the amount it paid for the property. The houseed cost of the land in question is \$27,607.

District officials are somewhat disappointed because of their belief that they had the promise of former owners of the land to buy back if the District could not use it for a fire engine house site.

Farmer Fires Shot
At U. S. Mail Flier

Aid; His Plane and
Cargo Burned.

(United Press.)

Johnny Kyle, night air mail flier on the Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va. route, escaped unhurt in his third crash in four months, yesterday, after being shot by a farmer, it was learned here today.

Kyle was caught in a storm Sunday night and forced down near Rural Hill, N. C. Seeking aid, he knocked at a farm door only to be met by a charge of buckshot.

The aviator did not take time to hurt his plea for assistance and hurried to another farmhouse, where he was provided with transportation to Greensboro, N. C., later returning to Richmond.

Kyle's plane and its mail cargo were destroyed by fire, the Pittsford Aviation Co., operators of the line, informed the Postoffice Department.

Man, 75, Fatally
Injured by Auto

Maryland Victim's Skull
Fractured at Street Crossing—Two Held.

John McGowan, 75 years old, 3500 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., was fatally injured yesterday afternoon in a traffic accident at Rhode Island avenue and Newton street, Mount Rainier. He died in Casualty Hospital an hour after the accident.

Deputy Marshall Frank Bell of Brentwood, Md., arrested George Mike Brown, colored, of Bladensburg, Md., and Robert L. Hawkins, colored, also of Bladensburg, following the accident, and they are being held in the Bladensburg Jail pending the inquest.

McGowan, according to the marshal, was crossing Newton street when he was struck by a machine driven by Brown and owned by Hawkins. "He driver of the machine, Bell said, failed to bring it to a halt at a boulevard stop sign."

GIRLS FINISH 12,000-MILE HIKE



These girls have just completed a 12,000-mile hike that carried them through 10 States and part of Mexico. They are Misses Evelyn and Grace Wolfe, of Boston, leaving the White House yesterday after paying their respects to President Coolidge. They are on their way home to resume their studies.

CITY SEEMS BESTED IN LAND PURCHASE ADVOCATED BY JURY

Fire Engine House Site Now
Looks Like White Elephant
to Officials.

BIDDERS SPURNING "ADS"

Report Urges Installation of
Death Chamber and Short
Walk to Chair.

MAJ. PEAKE IS PRAISED

The District seemingly has a real estate "white elephant" on its hands, and isn't certain that its inability to dispose of land for the same price it bought it, may not revive the whole unpleasant question of real estate values in Congress at its next session.

The District paid \$28,229.98 for 17-148 square feet of land at Sixteenth and Webster street northwest as a site for a fire engine house. It bought the land from Mary Gresham Meehan, residents of the neighborhood led by Louis Ottenberg, attorney, protested against location of a Fire Department station on the "Avenue of the Presidents" and succeeded in persuading District officials and Congress that the station could better be located elsewhere.

Through the efforts of the deplorable conditions surrounding the electric chair. In the first place there should be a room for this chair where it could be made stationary, doing away with the necessity of pulling it around into one of the dining rooms every time it is used. In the second place, it is quite a long walk from the death cell to the chair. It is necessary to go down a flight of steps to reach the chair. We hope this condition will soon be overcome.

Commendation of the able manner in which the District's penal institutions are managed by Capt. M. M. Barnard, in charge of all District penitentiaries, and Maj. Peake, and laudation of the sanitary conditions prevailing at the various institutions were made in the report.

The jury especially praised the healthful condition at the Lorton, Va., Reformatory, tomato canner and help in the rapid progress being made in getting out the 1929 automobile number plates" by the Lorton prisoners.

Taggart, foreman of the jury, which was discharged after submitting the report. Taggart is employed in the Southern Railway office.

School Budget Before
Directors of Chamber

The request of the Board of Education for support from the local civic organizations in its stand for an increased budget to meet growing demands of the public schools is to be taken up at 8 o'clock tonight by the board of directors of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., secretary, yesterday announced.

Other matters to come before the meeting include the resolution of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce for establishment of a commercial air way for mail and passengers between that city and Washington, which has been sent to the Postoffice Department for its consideration.

A few days ago Mrs. Trade's action in sending a special committee to New York in an effort to have the Roosevelt Memorial stadium located here.

Threat to Cut Bride's Throat
Merely Jest, Court Decides

Pinkert, Hailed Before Judge McMahon, Also Contended
Wife's Family Sought Her Return to West Virginia
Home, and Wins Case.

Mrs. Virginia Pinkert, 18-year-old bride of two weeks, yesterday caused her husband, Jerome Pinkert, 48 years old, to be brought before Judge McMahon in Police Court on an accusation of threatening to cut her throat with a razor. Judge McMahon decided that the bride's relatives were striving to have her return to her home in West Virginia and dismissed the case.

After Mrs. Pinkert had made her charges against her husband, Pinkert took the stand and declared "it was all in fun" and added that attempts were being made to have his wife leave him. He predicted that if she should leave him "she'll be back in two weeks."

Mrs. Pinkert testified to her husband's courtship of a month which resulted in her marriage to him. She said that she and her husband were married two weeks ago. They then established their home at 1100 Eighth street northwest, she declared, and

Pinkert performed all the duties of a newly wedded husband, including washing dishes and other household work. A few days ago Mrs. Pinkert declared, her husband threatened to cut her throat with a razor, but Pinkert explained this by quoting her husband as saying "I told you hundreds of times that I was going to hug you to death" and "Haven't I said I'd kill you if you ever left me?" to which the wife answered "Yes." Pinkert declared that his threat to cut her throat was made along similar lines.

Bicycle Rider Hurt in Crash.

Edgar Burchell, 14 years old, of 1127 Seventh street northeast, was knocked from his bicycle yesterday at Fourteenth street and Florida avenue northwest by an automobile driven by Miss B. Fiehrty, a tourist, from Boston, Mass. The boy, who escaped with bruises, was treated at Casualty Hospital.

METHODISTS HERE WILL FIGHT SMITH ON MORAL GROUNDS

Ministers at Meeting Declare
Religion Has Nothing to
Do With Contest.

RECALL TEMPERANCE
STRUGGLES OF PAST

Federation Officially Asserts
Topic Is Proper for Pul-
pit Discussion.

His attitude on prohibition, not his religion or his party, is why Methodist ministers of Washington are fighting the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, they formally pointed out yesterday in a written statement issued after their biennial federation meeting at the Methodist Building.

"If the names and parties and principles were reversed," the statement said, "our stand would be unchanged." How he may best serve in the fight against Gov. Smith will be left to the individual judgment of each minister. About 40 members of the federation, which does not include ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, attended the meeting, which was reported as "very enthusiastic."

Resolution was unanimous, according to the Rev. J. Phelps Hand, of the committee which offered the resolutions. Other members of the committee were the Revs. A. S. Mowbray, F. B. Harris, Frank Steeleman and F. C. Reynolds. Nowhere do the resolutions mention either the name of Gov. Smith or Herbert Hoover.

Statement Outlines Views.

The statement issued after the meeting was as follows: "We conceive the major issue involved in the present political campaign to be the prohibition question. On this issue (whether we will or no) we are to have a national referendum. The outcome will be vital.

"In spite of the overwhelming sentiment of the nation in favor of prohibition, it is possible to throw into the discard the eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted thereunder. "Capable legislators already shown how a wet President may do this. The cry of security is not warranted. Our only hope is in the issue at the ballot box.

"We are not making a partisan statement. The members of this body are divided in party fealty.

"Upon the prohibition issue we are a unit. That is a moral question and not a political one. Moral reforms are made by the general conscience of that church.

"We are pledged to the prohibition reform by a century and half of sacrifice and effort. We are ready to fight for the preservation of the reform which we have helped to achieve. "Our statement is a solemn declaration that no element of religious bigotry enters into our activity. If the names and parties and principles were reversed, our stand would be unchanged.

"The proper attitude of the Methodist minister in the present political campaign is set forth in the declaration made by the general conference of that church.

"As to the method by which each minister shall serve this cause and help to defeat the enemies of righteousness and reform, that is entirely a matter for individual judgment. We are not preaching to the pulpit and not preaching righteousness and moral reform.

"We are seeking to conserve a great reform which we helped to achieve. We are not to be homesick and of every church in the country is involved in the outcome. Our duty is clear. We have our marching orders and we will not stand as a church and have done so since the beginning of time. We will stand as a church and have done so since the beginning of time. We will stand as a church and have done so since the beginning of time.

Parade Will Open
Military Carnival

Maj. A. M. Patch, Jr., to Be
Marshal of Procession

Thursday Morning.

Maj. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., of the Twelfth Infantry, will be marshal of the parade which will usher in the military exposition and carnival at the Washington Barracks Thursday morning. The parade will form on Sixth street at 11:45 o'clock. Maj. Patch will be escorted by the Twelfth Infantry.

In the parade, which will be headed by the Army Band, will be representatives of all branches of the service. The band will be followed by the Third battalion of the Twelfth Infantry, a tank on a truck, machine gun nest, arranged by the Twelfth Infantry, and aircraft guns mounted on trucks. Battery A, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, Third Cavalry Band, mounted, Second Squadron, Third Cavalry and other military features.

The parade will move to Pennsylvania avenue and from there west to East Executive avenue; north to Pennsylvania avenue; west on Pennsylvania avenue to Twentieth street; south on Twentieth street to New York avenue; west on New York avenue to Twenty-first street; south on Twenty-first street to B street; east on B street to Seventh street; south on Seventh street to Sixth street; west on Sixth street to the War College Grounds, arriving in time for the opening of the gates at 12:30 o'clock.

Traffic Lights Installed
At North Capitol and H

North Capitol and H streets yesterday was numbered among the traffic lights controlled by automatic traffic lights.

The lights were put in operation by Traffic Director Harlan and are similar to those installed at other points having heavy cross traffic. Traffic officials believe that the lights at North Capitol and H street will relieve congestion and confusion at that intersection where there are automatic lights at other crossings.

Gas Valuation Hearings
To Be Continued Monday

Public hearings on the valuations of the Washington and Georgetown gas companies will